



For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.  
*Wahnam*  
Editor and Manager

# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light variable winds at first, becoming light or moderate North-east or East; cloudy, with occasional drizzle at first, becoming fair.  
Moon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1003.0 mbs. 29.52 in. Temperature, 80.3 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 86. Wind direction, West. Wind force, 7 knots. High water: 6 ft. 6 in. at 12.59 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 1 in. at 8.50 p.m.

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## RESOURCES OF FREE WORLD ADEQUATE TO STOP COMMUNISM

### Re-Armament Plans Outlined By Defence Secretary

Washington, June 5.—The United States Secretary for Defence, Mr Louis Johnson, appealed to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees today to approve the arms aid programme to meet Russia's strength with strength.

He gave this outline of the American plans for rearming the non-Communist nations:

### Attlee To Go Over Schuman Plan Dispute

London, June 5.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, will tomorrow preside over a meeting of the British Cabinet to review the whole course of last week's negotiations with France which led to Britain's exclusion from the Schuman Plan conference in Paris later this month.

While political opinion on the breakdown of the negotiations has not finally crystallised, officials are going ahead with the preparation of an industrial merger plan along the lines which would meet the views of the British Government.

An inter-departmental committee under the Chairmanship of the chief Government "economic planner," Sir Edward Poyden, has been working on a statement on the British views since the proposal was first launched by Mr Robert Schuman a month ago.—Reuter.

### Countess Expecting Baby

London, June 5.—The Countess of Harwood—a Viennese refugee who married the King's nephew last year—was reported tonight to be expecting a baby next autumn. The 23-year-old Countess was formerly Miss Marion Stem, daughter of a music publisher who fled from Nazi persecution.—Reuter.

South-East Asia: Arms aid programmes were being developed for the countries most immediately threatened by Communist aggression and subversion.

Funds have been earmarked for arms, ammunition, aircraft and jungle fighting equipment for Governments in the Indo-China area.

Indonesia: Considerable equipment will be provided to Indonesia to assure the stability of the new Government.

"The successful repulsion of Communism in this region is important to the fulfilment of our primary obligations to the Philippines and other areas of United States strategic interest in the Far East," Mr Johnson said.

Philippines: Continued military aid was necessary because of guerrilla activity.

Persia and Korea: These countries were being subjected to "varying degrees of external Communist aggression" against which the present forces were inadequate.

Greece: Much of Greece's war-battered equipment would have to be replaced if she was to halt new Communist guerrilla outbreaks.

Turkey: The training and modernising of Turkish military forces was fast the halfway mark.

Western Europe: A relatively small European ground force, equipped with modern equipment and supported by a tactical Air Force, with America's strategic Air Force ready to give immediate support.

CONTAINING FORCE  
Such a force, he said, could contain the early phases of a Russian invasion in the opinion of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff.  
(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

## Swiss Plane Crashes In The Alps



The wreckage of a Swiss plane, a Proctor M. I. Gipsy Queen, found in the Furka Pass after four days of suspense. All four passengers were killed, including Sir Rolf Malcolm of London. (Express Service).

## Mr Acheson Hints At Important Moves In Western Alliance

Washington, June 5.—The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, declared today that the Soviet Government, using Communism in conjunction with its "vast and unwarranted military strength," menaced other peoples of the world with the same denial of fundamental human rights which it had imposed on its citizens.

"My visit to France and Britain and the meetings of the Foreign Ministers of the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty impresses me with the importance of the United States measuring up to the responsibilities inherent in these troubled times," he said.

"There is no lack of will resourcefulness or courage among the countries of the West."

Mr Acheson added, "The solution to the problems which obstruct the achievement of a secure peace is not impossible to find. We are, I believe, well embarked on a path to the solution. The democratic na-

tions of the world have recognised the necessity of hanging together lest they hang separately."

Mr Acheson said he believed that there was no precedent in history for as much substantive achievement in the way of organising collective defence as had taken place in the few months of the North Atlantic Treaty organisation's operations.

"As a result of the meeting of the Council of the Treaty in London I can assure you that more will happen soon," Mr Acheson said.

He did not, however, elaborate on this.—Reuter.

## Running Fight At Sea

Colombo, June 5.—Salvors from three ships were in hospital today after a running fight between two Customs cutters and a third vessel in the narrow straits between Ceylon and India.

Customs men had to fight their way aboard the suspect ship, which was a small motor launch, according to reports reaching here.

They made a record haul of Indian currency, copper and lead ingots and coils of wire, the reports added.—Reuter.

## Investigating Peace Treaty With Japan

Nashville, June 5.—John Foster Dulles, top adviser to the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that he will go to Japan this week to talk with General Douglas MacArthur the practicality of a peace treaty with the Japanese.

Mr Dulles who is here to deliver the Vanderbilt University commencement address, said he would be met in Tokyo by the Secretary of Defence, Mr Louis Johnson, and General Omar Bradley, chief of the Department of the Army.

The former Wall Street lawyer added that Mr Johnson and General Bradley would study the feasibility of the proposed peace treaty from a military standpoint. He said if a treaty finally were agreed to and signed, it would in all likelihood be a separate one.

"If the Russians don't come along, it would naturally be a separate treaty," he said.—United Press.

## Operation On Ali Khan's Wife

Boston, June 5.—An operation was successfully performed here today on the Begum Liqueet Ali Khan, the wife of the Pakistan Prime Minister.

The operation was for the removal of her appendix and a stone in the gall bladder. The operation was performed by Dr Frank Lahey at the New England Baptist Hospital.

Lahey issued a bulletin after the operation saying: "Her condition is excellent." The Prime Minister will undergo a thyroid operation tomorrow.—Reuter.

## Brutal Slaying

Toulon, France, June 5.—A father who searched all night for his pretty daughter when she did not come home from the movies, found her in a nearby field on Monday—strangled with her own jacket belt.

Near the body of Brunette, Rene Durand, 19, the Police found her wallet, empty of the 400 francs she had when she left home. Her wrist watch was missing.—United Press.

## General Strike Call By Japanese Reds After Election Defeat

Tokyo, June 5.—Nearly complete returns in the Sunday Parliamentary election showed tonight that Japanese voters had rejected the Communist Party appeal for a big protest vote against the policies of General Douglas MacArthur.

Acknowledging their setback, the Communist leaders announced that they would fight to the bitter end against the plans of Premier Shigeru Yoshida's pro-American Liberals to outlaw the Communist Party. The Communist boasted that 10 more of their number would rise to take the place of each Communist gaoled in a "struggle to keep Japan from becoming a colony" of the United States.

## MAUNA LOA GUSHING LAVA RIVER

Honolulu, June 5.—The famed Mauna Loa, erupting for the fifth day, sent another river of lava gushing into the sea today, while another stream threatened but veered away from the big Kahuku ranch to the southeast.

The streams of lava have been pouring into the sea around Kona since last Friday, setting the ocean to boiling and sending up geysers of steam.

A third river burst forth from the summit over the weekend and sped toward the sea in the vacated land between the first two streams.

The third stream crossed a coastal highway two miles from the shore on Sunday night after travelling 23 miles with unusual speed characteristic of this eruption.

Police at Kealahouka on the western shore said it plunged into the ocean during the night.

Another stream of molten rock at right angles from those running to the sea plunged down the volcano slopes to the south-east and stopped within seven miles of the Kahuku ranch.

Officials at the ranch said they were prepared to flee if threatened, but an aeroplane reported that this flow apparently had veered away and would miss the ranch even if it continued.—United Press.

## HEAT WAVE IN EUROPE

London, June 5.—Most of Europe sweltered in a late spring heat wave today, with temperatures up to 91.4 degrees Fahrenheit and with predictions of continued sunshine.

Londoners toiled at their desks in shirt sleeves in a temperature of 82 degrees Fahrenheit—the highest for the year. And weather experts said the heat was likely to last for a while, with risks of evening thunderstorms.—Reuter.

## Soekarno Claim To West New Guinea

Diakarta, June 5.—Dr I. R. Soekarno, the President of the United States of Indonesia, declared here today: "We can guarantee Australia and the whole world that if we obtain sovereignty over West New Guinea it will not become Communist."

He said in an interview that it had been reported there was an impression in Australia that Indonesia had demonstrated no particular interest in the danger from Communist expansion in Asia.

Dr Soekarno said: "We are a new country and we want all our efforts in the construction and development of our country, including West New Guinea, to go on our own lines."

Dr Soekarno urged that Australia should play more than just a "watching role" in the settlement of the claim for West New Guinea. "We want Australia to realise that our claim is just, and to help us in settling the issue."

"Indonesian sovereignty over West New Guinea would not weaken Australia's position from a long-term defence point of view."

"Indonesia would be a friend sitting next door in New Guinea rather than a suspicious neighbour."

With 126 of the 132 contested seats in the Upper Chamber, known as the House of Councillors, decided the Liberals elected 51 members and the Communists only two. Others were divided as follows: Social Democrats 32, Democrats 11, Green Wind Society 10, other parties and Independents 20.

Diplomatic quarters believed tonight that the elections showed that the Japanese people have cast their lot with the Americans against Russians.

The most victorious party thus far is Premier Yoshida's Liberals—the party which has been carrying out General MacArthur's policies.

SOCIALIST SHOWING  
The strong showing by the Socialists was interpreted in diplomatic quarters as a sign that a real representative opposition party may be developing and may lead to an eventual two-party system here.

A statement by Ritsuo Ito, member of the Japan Communist Party Pollitburo, accused Premier Yoshida's pro-occupation Liberal Party of "seeking the rob of people of their liberty, inviting a third world war and permitting foreign powers to colonise this country."

It said the government wants to outlaw the Communists because they are endeavouring to "defend" independence, peace and freedom in Japan.

Despite their staggering election defeat, the Communists have called on all workers to express their protest against Yoshida's plans by staging a nationwide general strike.

In a counter-move the police announced that the ban on mass meetings, rallies, demonstrations and parades in the Tokyo area will continue "for some time to come."

The ban was ordered after Americans were attacked on Memorial Day.—United Press.

## British Election Prediction

Washington, June 5.—Lord Woolton, Chairman of the British Conservative Party, predicted in a speech here today that there would be another election in Britain "in a few months' time."

He said that he anticipated that the Labour Government would want an election in a "reasonable time" because of the strain imposed by the narrowness of its present majority.—Reuter.

## Serum Shortage In Britain

London, June 5.—Medical experts here warned today that Britain might be powerless in a diphtheria epidemic unless serum stocks are built up.

Their report, issued by the Medical Research Council, said that the country would be vulnerable to epidemics if the proportion of the population immunised fell below 75 percent.—Reuter.

## Shelled Steamer Skipper's Story

The blockade breaker Cheung Hing, shelled by the Chinese Nationalist Navy near Amoy yesterday morning, returned to Hongkong this morning under her own steam.

On arrival the ship anchored in Amoy Bay, where she was boarded by Marine Police and Royal Navy representatives. After inquiries are completed, she is expected to tie up at the Ta Hing Company's wharf in Connaught Road, West to discharge passengers.

The wounded were not taken off the ship in Kowloon Bay. Doctors went aboard as soon as she anchored. It is expected they will enter hospital on the island.

TEN WOUNDED  
Later, with a gaping hole in her side and with the aid of a tug, the British steamer Cheung Hing berthed alongside the Ta Hing wharf this morning, shortly after 10 a.m.

On board, were 10 wounded Chinese passengers and ship's personnel.

Immediately after arrival, ambulances, which were standing by the wharf took off the wounded and transferred them to hospital.

Master of the ship, Captain J. G. Skinner, a native of Haywards Heath, Sussex, told a Telegraph reporter that he had 180 passengers on board. Of these, eight were killed during the attack. They were buried at sea.

Among the passengers were many women and children, some of the children babies in arms.

Crowds were at the wharf, beside the ship, which had berthed among a barrage of press, camera flashes. Ambulance men carrying the wounded off the ship within minutes of its arrival. Some appeared to be seriously injured. Nearly all were visibly injured, some with blood all oozed all over their limbs.

GOOD WORK BY DOCTOR  
Captain Skinner said that, fortunately, there was a Chinese doctor among the passengers who performed startling duties among the injured. The doctor, Dr Chiang is a student of Chungchow University.

Describing the action, Capt Skinner, who is 44, said that the ship was leaving Amoy early yesterday morning during the hours of darkness and were just outside the three-mile limit when the firing suddenly started.

Three or four direct hits resulted.

At first, he thought it was the shore batteries on Taitam giving, as he said, "a last minute farewell."

There was no ship in sight at the beginning, but it soon became evident that it was a Chinese Nationalist warship which was firing at them.

Firing began without any warning whatsoever.

## EDITORIAL

### Schuman Plan Clash

THE dismay expressed in France over the sharp dispute with Britain is reciprocated in London. Differences of opinion should not cause loss of temper, or bad relations. That danger was apparent, but is now dispelled. Mr Schuman had placed great reliance on Britain's willingness to enter fully into the scheme for the pooling of all European heavy industries, and was bitterly disappointed. Britain wholeheartedly endorses the idea behind the plan. There is no question of the Attlee Cabinet going back on its acceptance as a brilliantly conceived project, and there never was. France, however, attached conditions preliminary to the commencement of negotiations, including commitment to join the merger and assent to control by a High Authority yet to be created. Understandably, the British Government declined. Theoretically, Mr Schuman can make out a plausible case for insisting on that requirement, because on the surface the plan is simple and all that is necessary to do is to work out the details. But it is not quite so easy as that. The High Authority would, presumably, control output and prices over the whole of Western Europe, and Britain's coal and steel industries would be the large single contributor to this economic integration. Britain's demand to know more before definite commitment is therefore rational. Caution may give an unfortunate impression, even, as suggested, cause some loss of prestige, but Sir Stafford Cripps could hardly do anything but insist on the necessity of going slow. Is the British coal and steel industry—now being modernised—to be held back for the sake of French and German concerns? Is that

possibility ruled out preliminary to an exhaustive study? These questions offer no challenge to the integral virtue of the Schuman Plan. All who are convinced that European integration is the best guarantee of peace in the future—without asking too often what integration means—will agree with Mr Harriman, of the Economic Co-operation Administration that it is a very bold and imaginative proposal of great political significance. It will enlist Germany's huge steel industry into the Western cold war bloc, reduce to next to nothing the chances of a future Franco-German collision, and speed rehabilitation. Fortunately, Britain's attitude has not sabotaged the plan. The six other nations concerned will push ahead without Britain. It would have been disastrous had any other decision been taken, partly because the project can become effective without British participation and partly because it leaves the door open for Britain to enter into the pool later when it begins to function and all the implications can be accurately assessed. Indeed, at this stage, as the result of the clash with France, it would be unwise for the Attlee Cabinet to revise its attitude. It will take far more than next week's conference to finalise planning. Undoubtedly there will be conflicting views not easy to adjust. The suspicion has already been voiced that Britain might enter the conference determined to delay and frustrate action. Responsibility should obstacles appear would be placed on Britain's shoulders. It is better to stand aside unless a formula can be found permitting choice of entry when all details are disclosed.

## CUSTOMS REVISION BY PEKING

San Francisco, June 5.—The Communist authorities in Peking envisage a "fundamental change in the political and economic character of China" with the forthcoming adoption of the draft of a new Customs law by the China Customs conference which opens in the Chinese capital on June 19.

Reporting this tonight Peking Radio said that for the past four months the Customs Administration has been carefully preparing the draft which will come before the conference for final consideration and which will then, subject to the approval of the central authorities, become law.

"This will be the first truly Chinese Customs law in a century," the broadcast continued. "For nearly 100 years, the Chinese Customs have been under Imperialist control. In fact, the British and later the Americans used their control over the Customs as a weapon in their Imperialist exploitations of the country."

"The Inspector-General of Customs was always a foreign national. The so-called abolition of unequal treaties in 1943 simply transferred the Customs administration from British to American control."—Reuter.



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In

"ROUGH SHOD"

An RKO Radio Picture

# WOMANSENSE

## Already they're thinking about the autumn in London

JOAN ERSKINE reviews an interesting collection

Heatwaves do not stop designers from looking ahead, and autumn collections are already starting in London. One of the most interesting seen for a long time was that of Brenner Sports, who showed us two completely new ideas in suits.

First was the Turnabout— which, as its name implies, could be made to look like three quite different ensembles. We saw one in blended blue-grey and giant check fabrics. There were two skirts, one in each material, and a reversible jacket to match both. Even the neat belt was reversible, and the jacket could be worn straight and loose, or bloused and belted.

### For town wear

For town wear, there was a Turnabout suit in black, this time with a single skirt. The reverse of the jacket was in royal blue and black wide checks.

For the girl who is trying to expand her wardrobe, these suits make an ideal base, and there is no reason why they should not be equally successful.

ful in lightweight fabrics for hotter climates.

The second suit idea was the "3-in-one" — which, comprised jacket, skirt and unlined top, all in the same material. This takes the turn of a dress, a dress and jacket, or, without the unlined top, a suit.

### Fancy stripe

The "3-in-one" was shown three times—once in a small broken stripe material, again in a wider fancy stripe, and thirdly in a plum and green check, with a waist-coated top in plain plum colour.

Illustrated is the fancy-striped suit, worn in this case without the unlined top, to serve as the ideal light-weight autumn unit. Here the skirt is pleated all round, and the jacket is short and neat, with flap pockets.

The now famous original duct suit by Brenner was shown in several new fabrics. Illustrated is the most attractive—a very

fine herringbone, shown with the straight skirt. (A pleated skirt also is part of the suit). The straight classic lines, neat fastenings, turn-back cuffs, and two skirts, make it extremely useful for the girl who spends half her time in the country and half in the town.

Most of the suits featured very high buttoning, and wide revers, in direct contrast to the styles shown recently in Paris, where Dior's long curved revers, almost to the waist, caused a sensation. Does this herald a return to a more "wearable" kind of suit for the majority of women?

The only suits which departed from the general line had slightly shorter jackets, finely pleated all across the back, from yoke to hem, and caught in by a narrow half-belt.

### On pleating

We were pleased to see a number of simple shirt-waist dresses, with bloused backs, and hidden pleating. Sometimes groups of inset pleats fell from the pockets; sometimes there were pleats within pleats.

### Here is a school for charm

REMEMBER the old School Marm? You'd have a hard time finding her type in Philadelphia's public schools henceforth.

The board of education opened a charm school and school of personality development as a part of its in-service training courses for teachers.

Said the board to the teachers: "We will present as many hints as possible of ways and means to enhance your own charm and personality."

### QUESTIONS

As a come-on, the board sent to all teachers brochures asking questions such as these:

Are you interested in how you look, in the impression you make on others?

Would you care to glimpse some of the newest fashions in clothes?

Would you like to know some of the hair-dos becoming to different types?

Are you up to the minute on the most recent helps in beauty culture and physical fitness?

Accordion pleating and sunny pleating are becoming even more popular. Collars were usually of the deep stand-up variety, and fly-away cuffs were plentiful.

Two particularly attractive dresses were a tailored shirt-waist, brightly duster-checked and finished with velvet collar and cuffs; and a plain black with an inset striped jersey waistband and cuffs.

Coats fell into two categories—the new classic swingback, and the tailored fitted coat with back fullness. In almost every case, the tent coats had belts which could be worn or not.

### Looped mushroom

Again, the use of checks was interesting. A wide pink and black checked overcoat was worn with a suit in the same pattern, but with much smaller checks. Large collars were shown again—called "mushroom" collars. They were looped, to give a double effect. A soft pink and grey check coat had a rear of the same fabric, and zip pockets, which were echoed on the accompanying suit.

Those who are interested in the adaptation of tartans for fashionable clothes, may like to know that an optional amount of Rob Roy as used for suits and skirts. This plain red and black check is not so obvious as many of the other tartans, and is a warm mixture.

Colours were mainly subdued, with the exception of a vivid tangerine coat. The usual autumn greys, browns and steel blues were enlivened by tomato, plum, and burgundy, spinach green, and the new "petrol" colour.



A new kind of adjustable bottle stopper made of rubber, which can be adjusted to fit most sizes of bottle by pressing or releasing the plunger, which passes through the centre of the stopper, creates a vacuum, making the contents airtight. Price 1s. 11d.

London Express Service.



Fancy-striped suit made by Brenner, worn without the unlined top, to serve as the ideal light-weight autumn suit. Here the skirt is pleated all round, and the jacket is short and neat, with flap pockets.

## GETTING RID OF THE WRINKLES

By HELEN FOLLETT

FEW women realize the marvellous benefits of facial massage. True, it must be done lightly and correctly, no heavy-handed methods permitted. The idea is as old as the hills. Thousands of years ago the Romans, while luxuriating in their baths, had themselves rubbed with fragrant oils and the ladies of the time never let a day pass—it is recorded—without anointing their complexions. It stands to reason that soothing creams will keep the skin surface smooth, that gentle manipulations, especially tapping and patting movements, will tend to keep fibres toned and delicate tissues in a firm, youthful condition.

There seems to be a popular belief that massage is only for rejuvenating purposes. It is beneficial at all ages. When young women remove make-up with cream, they should make a second application and friction it in well. It is important that the neck should be included; strokes should be upward and down.

Squint lines can appear in the early thirties, especially if and neck.

one is afflicted with eye strain or has the habit of drawing the lids together. They are the forerunners of the wrinkle lines. A bit of cream, applied every night, tapped in gently, will so nourish the tissues that the creases may do a vanishing act.

You should treat wrinkle before you get them. There are smart old girls among us, aged sixty, even seventy, who haven't a single facial furrow. They have lived serene lives, never given way to emotional storms, have attended to their cosmetic duties.

If frowns are forming, place the thumb at the lower temple, first finger at the upper end. Hold the finger stationary; iron upward with the thumb.

Lines across the forehead will be benefited by a rotary motion of the finger tip, working from the centre of the forehead toward the temples. Finish with a brisk slapping over the face



No matter what your age, a light massage is beneficial to your complexion. After removing make-up, apply cream, massage, and then tissue off again.

## New Self-polishing Wax That Will Save Work

ALREADY you're probably A thinking about floors that have taken a lot of punishment during the winter months. That's why you'll be interested in a new self-polishing floor wax that takes the chore out of keeping floors bright and clean.

It's a new floor wax, made of pure Carnauba wax, and contains no paraffin or synthetic waxes. This particular base gives the wax unusually long wear, requires less care and gives a brilliant, lasting shine to floors.

One of its best features, to our way of thinking, is its water-repelling quality. That means

The wax is ideal for linoleum, hardwood, tile and terrazzo floors. And it is the only type of wax safe for rubber and asphalt tile.

It has anti-slip qualities — assurance that in your desire for gleaming floors you're not endangering your family with floors that are too slippery.

—Ann Wilcox.

## I have found a real old Irish store

"HERE'S the place!" exclaimed the Chef, as we finished a winding trek through the maze of streets of downtown New York. "I discovered it myself. You see it is Callanan's, a real old Irish establishment. We can buy the supplies for an Irish dinner right here."

There was a fascinating display of foods and beverages in the windows. Chances from all over the world. Hams and smoked fish from many countries; rare coffees and teas and unusual glaced and dried fruits.

"And look at the side of real Irish bacon!" I exclaimed. "Let's go in, Chef."

### Country Store

Inside we sniffed an aroma of the old-time country store, the smell of spices, coffee, smoked meats and cheese, a nostalgic blend of delightful things to eat.

"See those little pork pies, Chef! And there are mutton pies, too, all ready to take home and reheat. Our home-makers could make them."

We bought one of each and cut them open on the spot.

"Just as I thought; the filling is well cooked lean pork or lamb in a little thick brown gravy. And the crust is like our pie pastry."

"They would make a good entrée, or be a large hit at a television party, Madame."

### Tenderised Hams

There were smoked hams of every nation, and also fine tenderised hams, decorated with pineapple and cherries all ready to bake, a modern American touch in this old Gaelic establishment.

The Chef spoke to the counter-man. "A pound of that Irish bacon, please."



I'm going to cook an Irish chicken dinner.

"And I'm thinking you'll serve the chicken part with caper gravy, and the bacon part brown and sizzlin', with a big platter of cabbage and boiled potatoes."

"A good suggestion, mon ami," agreed the Chef.

### For Dessert

"And would you be servin' a real Irish tipsy cake for dessert, made with the little sponge cakes, light as a fairy's touch, and glaced fruits on top? We have the makins' right here."

We couldn't resist the magic spell of his gift of gab. We finally walked out of the store with the Chef struggling under the weight of two huge shopping bags.

### Irish Dinner

Scotch Herring, Anchovy, Egg, Tomato and Celery Tidbits  
Irish Chicken Caper Gravy  
Fancy Potatoes  
Sliced Cabbage with Irish Bacon  
Topsy Cake  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

### Irish Tidbit Platter

Wash and cut 4 medium-sized tomatoes in halves. Scoop them out slightly and fill with fruit juice or pineapple juice, herring in pickle sauce. Top each with a slice of hard-boiled egg and a bit of parsley or cream. Surround with stuff-

ed halved hard-cooked eggs, celery curls and water cress.

### "Irish Chicken Dinner"

To be authentic this main course calls for real Irish bacon. If this cannot be obtained, substitute American bacon or use a bacon square. First put 1 lb. Irish or American bacon, cut in one piece, into a 2-qt. kettle. Cover with boiling water and boil 1½ hrs. Then drain and place under the broiler. Meantime prepare and boil 1 (4 lb.) chicken or fowl as usual. Then brush with butter or margarine or bacon fat, and place in a very hot oven, 400° F. to brown. To serve put the fowl on a heated platter and pour over caper gravy. Surround the fowl with flaky cooked white potatoes rolled in melted butter and minced parsley. Serve boiled cabbage separately, with a garnish of the browned bacon sliced thin, and sprigs of parsley. Serve additional caper gravy in a gravy boat.

Caper Gravy: Melt 2 tsp. butter, margarine or chicken fat in a qt.-sized sauce pan. Add 3 tbsp. flour and gradually stir in 2 c. stock under the broiler. Stir until boiling rapidly. Season with salt, pepper and 1/3 c. capers.

### Tipsey Cake

For this you will need 8 small sponge cakes, raspberry jam, 1 pt. chilled soft custard, ½ c. white grape juice, passion fruit juice or pineapple juice, candied cherries, citron, and almond extract.

To Put Together: Split the sponge cakes in halves cross-

wise and put together with a generous layer of raspberry jam. Arrange compactly in an attractive serving dish to look like a large cake. Pour over the fruit juice and chill an hr. in the refrigerator. Then pour over the custard and let stand 2 or 3 hrs. Before serving garnish with flowers made with candied cherries and citron "leaves," or border with the toasted almonds.

### Roast Fish

As to Friday's dinner, you'll enjoy shrimp cocktail saladettes, a de luxe way to make a few shrimp serve four persons. Try a big roast fish for a change, there's sure to be some variety in your section that's reasonably priced. Make a good fish gravy for it from the drippings in the pan, and add plenty of chopped sautéed onions. A tart dessert of course or pass a fruit bowl.

### Another Menu

Shrimp Cocktail Saladettes  
Hot Toast  
Roast Stuffed Bass or Whitefish  
Onion Gravy  
Fancy Rice  
Baked Mashed Turnip  
Orange Whip-and-Gel Layer  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Shrimp Cocktail Saladettes: Cook 1 lb. fresh shrimp or use 1 tin shrimp. Cut the shrimp in quarters and add an equal quantity diced celery and cucumber; put together with shrimp cocktail sauce. Chill and serve individually on slices of hot toast; garnish with water cress or chervil.

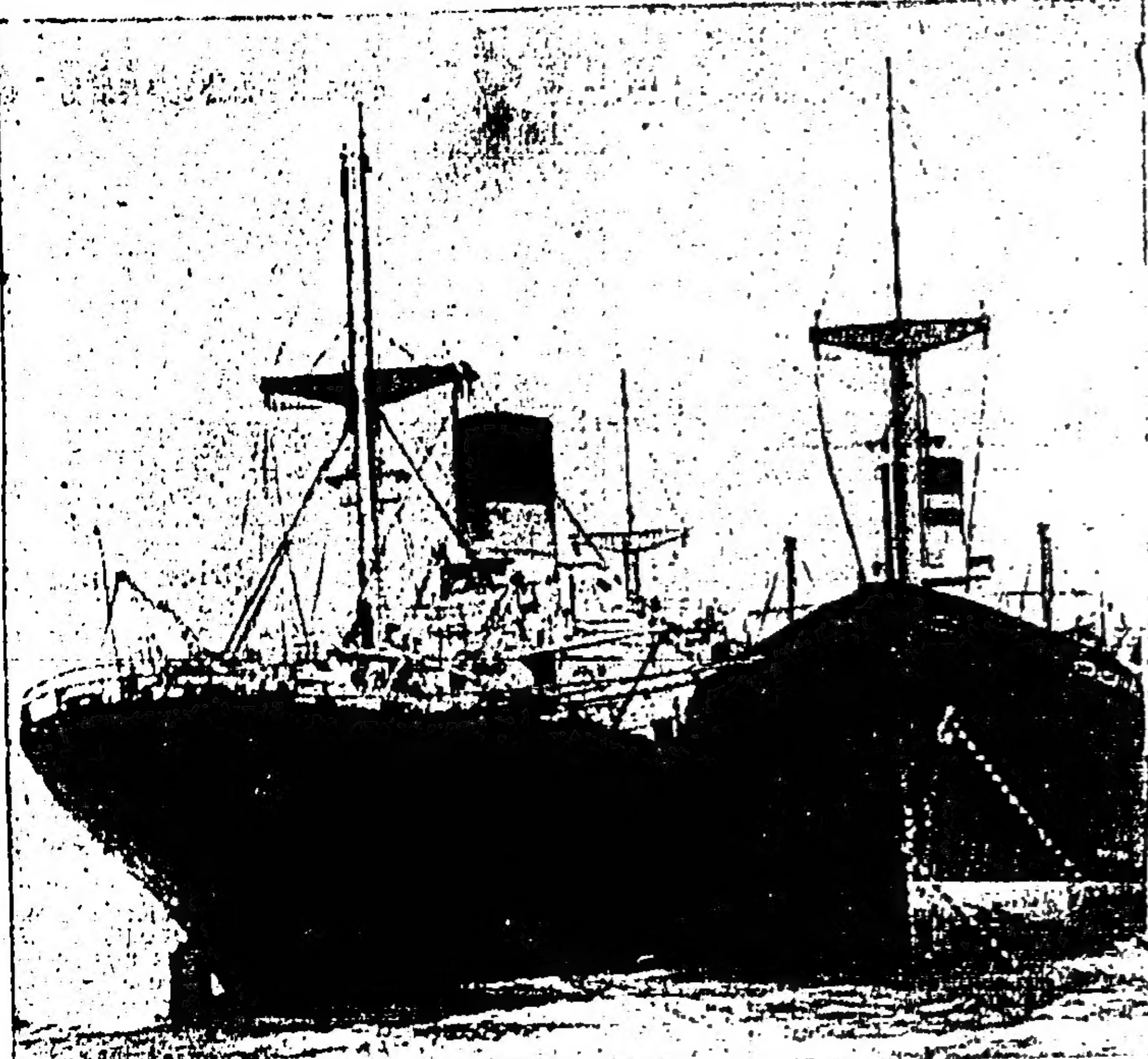
Shrimp Cocktail Sauce: Combine ¼ c. tomato ketchup or chili sauce, 3 tbsp. lemon juice, 6 drops tabasco, ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce.

### Trick of the Chef

To give stinky rice an interesting flavour, stir in one tablespoon melted butter mixed with ½ teaspoon chives or dill salt.



## CHINESE SHIPS UP FOR SALE



THE Hai-Yu and the Hai-Ou, two ships belonging to the Chinese Nationalist Government, now anchored near Hampton Roads, Virginia, are subjects of a suit filed by the U.S. Government. The suit seeks legal permission to sell the ships to satisfy liens against both the vessels—a move seen as part of a plan to recover as many as possible of the 42 ships sold to Nationalist China in 1942. Many of the ships are reported to have fallen in to Communist hands. (Acme).

## HUMAN EYES BETTER THAN RADAR FOR AIR DEFENCE

Britain's Royal Observer Corps contends that in civil defence, human eyes and not radar are still the surest weapon for spotting enemy bombers.

Twenty-six years old and given almost as much credit as the famous Spitfire and Hurricane squadrons for winning the Battle of Britain, the organisation regards sure-fire mechanical aircraft spotting as still in the realm of theory.

The Corps is in a position to know. It is probably the only civilian organisation in the world with actual wartime experience against supersonic weapons and guided missiles. Corpsmen were the ordinary Englishmen who stood atop leading buildings calling the attention of fighter squadrons to the changing positions of

attacking German planes. Later the Corps helped to plot flying bombs and the smoke puffs of supersonic V-Two's streaking from the Continent to the British Isles.

Although the Corps wears uniforms on duty, it is a civilian organisation.

Leading and experienced members summed up what the organisation has learned in the past 25 years and during World War II in honour of the group's silver anniversary. They pointed out that the U.S. can learn a lot from their conclusions, now that continental America is within theoretical bombing range of Russia.

Male point, made by the Corps were:

Radar is far from perfect. Civilian spotters are the link to fill in gaps where radar fails.

If all observation points were radar-equipped, the enemy, as was done during the last war, could jam the radar and leave the defence forces blind.

Leading authorities of the organisation said that the perfect mechanical spotting device for enemy planes is still far in the future.

Furthermore, fast low-level intruder bombers, as has been proved in American, British and combined European manoeuvres since the war, often zoom from behind hills that "mask" radar screens and blast targets unexpectedly.

Visual observation is often the only way to spot such bombers, military aviation experts pointed out.

Disbanded after the war, the Royal Observer Corps was called back in 1947, again to work on week-ends preparing for Britain's defence—United Press.

## Making A Million—Seven Ways

Would you like to be a millionaire? Perhaps you think the opportunities are no longer there, as they used to be. Seven people would disagree with you. They think—on the basis of their own lives—that it can still be done.

**Millionaire No. 1, Conrad Hilton** (the man who bought the Waldorf and whose son married Elizabeth Taylor, the film actress), says the trick is Originality of Thought, seeing a chance and seizing it.

His story: "I was a banker's son. One day I went down to Cisco, Texas, to buy a small bank. I had my life savings, \$5,000, in my pocket. When I got there, the owner asked a lot more."

"That night I sat in the local hotel and told the owner what had happened. It was a ramshackle place. The owner, who was also his own manager, asked me if I would give him my \$5,000 for his hotel. I bought it on the spot. That was the start of the Hilton Hotels chain. And the bank—it went broke!"

**Millionaire No. 2, R. N. Harris**, says the secret these days is not just having a good product. It lies in advertising what you have.

Mr Harris devised a scheme for home permanent wave sets. "I advertised my first kit by mail, and all I got was six replies. I tramped from shop to shop and gave them 2 personal sales talks. That did no good either. It had to be new. I advertised, on a big scale. The morning we started that we succeeded."

Harris "retired" at 33. He sold out to the Gillette company for \$20,000,000. Now, at 35, he is a Gillette director—still in charge of promotion.

**Millionaire No. 3, Henry J. Kaker**, thinks it is foolish that

does it. "You need a life-work that keeps you forever growing," is the way he puts it.

Kaker started in a small photographic shop. Then he sold hardware. He branched out into bridge-building, tunnel-building, road-building. He has built dams, sunk mines, produced finished steel, and entered the competitive U.S. car industry. Today he sits on 17 boards of directors.

**'SOMETHING DIFFERENT'**

**Millionaire No. 4, Al Jolson**, says nobody should be put off just because someone else tried the same thing before.

"I knew when I ran away from home to join a minstrel show," he says, "that there had been hundreds of minstrel shows before. But you have to do something better than the chaps who came before you. Touch it up, improve it, find something different to offer. In the field of show business, that just adds up to an original style."

**Millionaire No. 5, Howard Johnson**, owner of a roadside restaurant chain, says you should not be too conservative, but a recipe for making ice-cream.

"I knew I had to tell it over as many counters as possible and from the opening of the very first ice-cream place I just forced myself to keep on growing. Believe me, I started on pretty thin ice for five or six years. But I came through."

**NOT FOR WAITING**

**Millionaire No. 6, Gene Tunney**, laughs at the old saw,

"Everything comes to him who waits." The only thing he has ever noticed coming to such men, he says, is bills and dreams and old age.

"Be aggressive!" is the Tunney secret. "If I had not used all the force and drive that was in me, I should have finished up as a fireman or a policeman." After his fighting days Tunney went on to become a prosperous businessman. Today he is a member of a big New York rubber firm, owner of substantial land and housing, and a director of half a dozen enterprises.

**Millionaire No. 7, J. Howard McGrath**, says the trick is to recognise opportunity. It does not just knock once, he says—it is hammering at the door all the time.

McGrath found his opportunities in law.

—(London Express Service)

## PANTS FOR CHURCH ONLY

A naked Negro stopped outside a Christian church, unwrapped a parcel, put on a pair of khaki shorts and entered to pray.

A while later he emerged, took off the shorts, and took his seven-foot frame, clad only in skin and muscle, towards the thick nearby forest.

The man was one of a tribe of giants, the Dinkas, inhabiting Southern Sudan. With the Siilluks and Nuweraas, there are about 2,000,000 Negroes living in blissful ignorance in Southern Sudan.

A Franciscan missionary, recently returned from that area, described the missionary efforts, both Catholic and Protestant, in that jungle, animal-infested southern part of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Missionary work has converted thousands to Christianity, he said, although there were still dense jungles where no preacher has yet been able to penetrate.

The Southern Sudan tribes include some remarkable physical specimens, with the Dinkas averaging a height of seven feet. Most of these tribes are naked throughout their area.

The missionary added that many who attend church walk up to the place of worship naked, carrying their shorts under their arm. They slip them on, and once the service was ended, they take them off. The women attend with little but a few leaves dangling from their waists.

## IT'S COME A LONG WAY



THE 1933 swim-suited miss on the right is enjoying the 1950 streamstyle. The modern suit was shown at an exhibition in London. In striped wool suède, with lettering interwoven with the stripes, it was one of the highlights of the fashion show. (Acme).

## CREECH JONES DISAGREES

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 24.

The former Colonial Secretary, Mr Creech Jones, quoting "first-hand experience," disagrees with those who say that the reorganisation of the Colonial Office is overdue. He puts forward this view in the current issue of the Crown Colonist in answer to that magazine's suggestion that a Special Commission should be set up to examine this question.

Mr Creech Jones agrees that the duties and responsibilities of a Secretary of State in the Colonial Office are extremely heavy, and are becoming increasingly complex. But he rejects as unreal and impractical the idea that there should be more than one Secretary of State for dependent territories.

This point of view, he feels, obscures the place and functions of the Colonial Office today, and the need for a co-ordinated picture of the Colonies as a whole in relation to numerous matters of common interest.

With regard to the internal organisation of the Colonial Office, he points out that a committee met only a year ago and recommended changes towards efficiency which have since been adopted. And he comments: "This desire by permanent officials and Ministers to have the best possible machine for the work to be done does not suggest either complacency or

satisfaction with things as they are."

Mr Creech Jones then deals with the argument that more discretion should be given to the Colonies and that there should be less central direction. He points out that there is a continuing transfer of responsibility to the territories and an increasing policy of devolution.

"The conception," he says, "of a Colonial Office acting as a bureaucratic institution imposing its will and issuing directives to local governments has been outlived by the extraordinary growth in the Colonies of self-consciousness, race-awareness and the encouraged practice of self-decision and responsibility. If it had not been so, the Colonial Empire would have been in disrepute."

In conclusion, the ex-Colonial Secretary says that the Colonial Office is "healthily introspective and anxious to meet sound criticism from outside. It only asks that criticism should be based on accurate assessments, should be specific and should be divorced from loose generalisations which confuse the real nature of the Colonial problem."

## Elected But Unable To Sit In Commons

A select committee of MPs have been unable to decide whether the Rev. J. C. MacManaway is qualified to sit in the Commons. But Mr MacManaway is satisfied with their report.

"As I understand it," he tells me, "it means there will be immediate legislation to clarify my right to sit. If it doesn't mean that, it means nothing."

MacManaway was elected Unionist Member for Belfast West at the General Election. But because he was a clergyman the committee examined whether this disqualified him from taking his seat.

**BACK PAY**

Until he takes his seat he cannot draw his £20 a week pay. When he does become a full MP, however, he will collect his back pay.

"The legislation," he says, "will declare my election valid—so I shall draw my pay from that time."

MacManaway is also a member of the Northern Irish Parliament. That brings him £500 a year. "But it is swallowed up in expenses," he says.

It is all the income MacManaway has. He has no parish. "I will not be sorry when I take my seat," he says drily. He is paying his own travel and accommodation expenses.

**AT CAVALRY CLUB**

He is 52, shortish, grey haired. He smokes a pipe, enjoys a drink, and talks

pleasantly. He is married; has no children.

In London MacManaway stays at the Cavalry Club in Piccadilly. (Subscription, £16 10s. a year). He joined in the last war when he was a chaplain to a cavalry regiment.

The Tories will be glad of his vote at Westminster.

"But don't dare call me a Tory," says MacManaway. "To an Ulsterman the word suggests 'rack-rents and all that.'"

## STAR ON PILGRIMAGE



HOLLYWOOD motion picture star Irene Dunne kneels at the Holy Door of St Paul's Basilica with her husband, Dr Francis D. Griffin, during their Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome. Miss Dunne was named the "out-standing American Catholic woman of 1949" by Notre Dame University. (Acme).

## K. O. CANNON

WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



## THEY'RE NEATER IN FINLAND



EVEN though the locomotives in the background are idle because of a strike of railway engineers and firemen, these Helsinki railway workers are determined to keep the track clean. When they finished with the brooms, the men polished all the rails until they were gleaming. (Acme).



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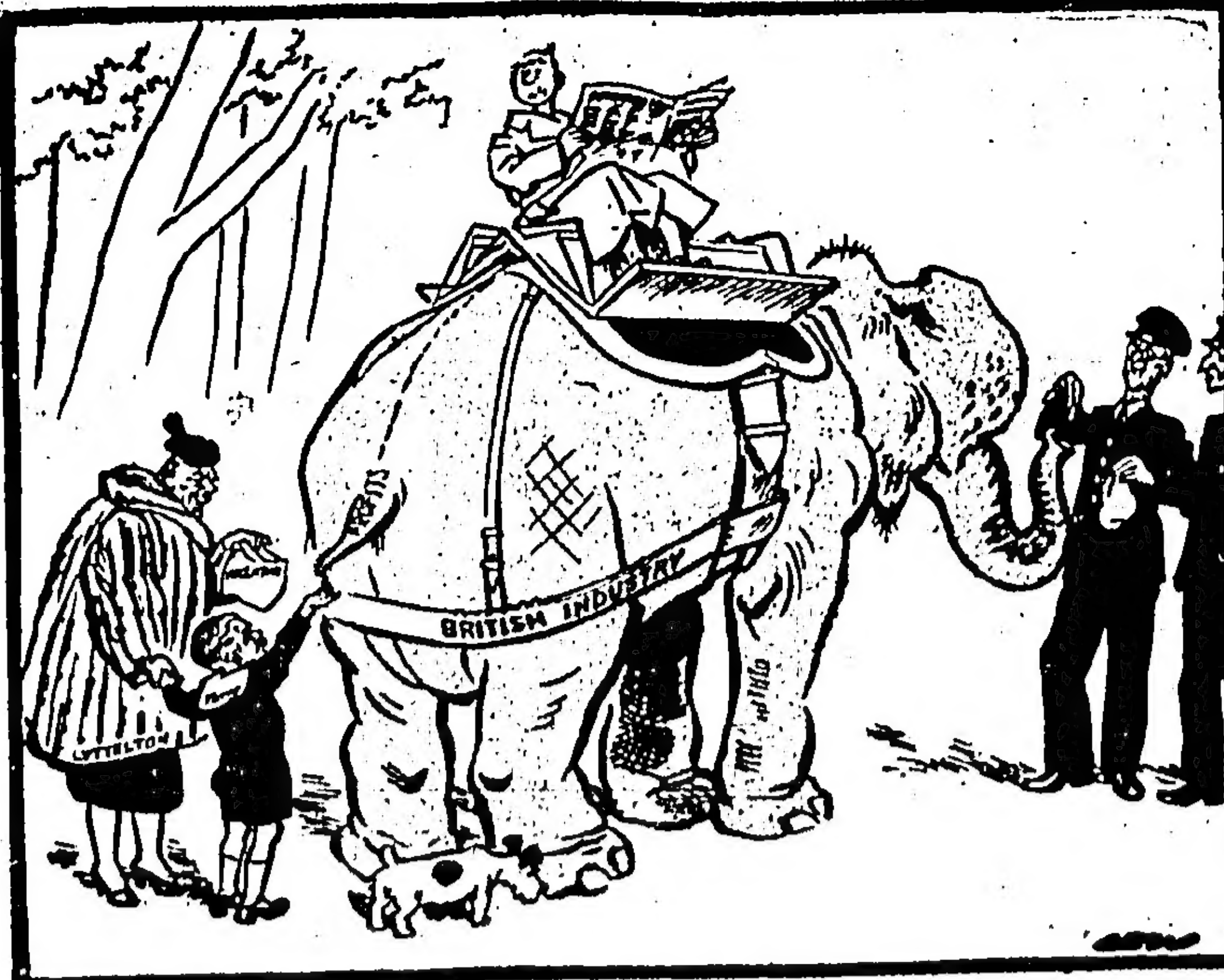
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IN TECHNICOLOR

TO-MORROW

Robert DOUGLAS • Helen WESCOTT • Robert ALDA

In **"HOMICIDE"**



WRONG END, BUB

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## 'Robin Hood' Of U.S.A. Keeps Out Of Trouble

By **FREDERICK COOK**

**B**IG, bluff, smiling Frank Costello is a case history of the way the American underworld big shot has changed since the days of Al Capone.

Scarface Al prided himself on the undefined air of terror that went along with him, the bulging pocket suggestive of a couple of guns. He loved to be hated.

There is nothing of this about Frank Costello. He likes to be liked.

The last time I saw him, strolling in Central Park, he looked exactly what he is—the more than well-to-do business man, with a neat taste in suits.

### Police greeting

He smiled as a passing policeman touched his cap, and returned the salute.

There are, of course, some aspects of mystery about Frank Costello about which he discourages inquiry. His true name and origin, for instance.

It seems probable that he was born at Cosenza, Italy, in January 1891, and that his name was originally Costello.

He arrived in U.S.A. at the age of four with his parents, from Naples, and grew up in a notably tough street.

In his teens he was arrested twice on charges of assault and robbery, and discharged each time.

### His one sentence

In 1915 he pleaded guilty to carrying a pistol and went to jail for a few months.

From that time, though he has been arrested often and in several times, he has never served a day in jail or been convicted.

On his release from prison Costello became connected with various gambling enterprises.

Later he became a rum-runner, and soon he had the underpinnings of a fortune now reputed to be one of the biggest in America.

### Bootlegger once

In recent years he has admitted he was a bootlegger once.

In 1925 Costello became an American citizen.

After the repeal of Prohibition, he turned back to gambling. By 1934 his slot

machines were operating in almost every bar, stationery and cigar store in New York and a hundred other cities, grossing some \$50,000,000 a year—then £12,500,000.

But a fiery, fearless reformer called Fiorella LaGuarda became mayor of New York and soon put a stop to that. He took a sledge-hammer to the machines, and led police raids.

### Invitation

Costello accepted the invitation of the late Kingfish Huey Long to transfer his slot machines to Louisiana, where they have continued to gull down coinage, except in the city of New Orleans, which outlawed them in 1940.

They are a gigantic business. Last March, the California Commission on Organized Crime, in an official report, declared Costello to be the head of a slot-machine syndicate taking in £50,000,000 a year.

Of this, £10,000,000, said the commission, was "spent on the bribery of public officials throughout the country." Mr. Costello made no reply to this accusation.

### Candy bars

He admits that he owns thousands of slot machines. But, he says, they only sell mints and candy bars, cigarettes and soft drinks. At most, some of them might add up in lights certain combinations of number if played in a certain way.

They are always marked, "For amusement only," and if some unscrupulous shopkeepers make gambling devices out of them by offering prizes for certain numbers—"I can't help that, can I?"

Costello, 59 and comfortably plump, lives in a seven-roomed flat on Central Park, is home most nights by 10, and does most of his business over the lunch table in a plushy Park Avenue hotel.

His taste in clothes runs to conservatism, except that he likes £21 hand-painted ties.

In his private life no scandal touches him. He walks to Mass every Sunday. He has been married to his wife, Loretta, for 33 years. They have no children.

Costello stands high today among New York's big property owners.

He has no bodyguard. He maintains a personal press



COSTELLO surveys New York.

agent, a lawyer who takes no other client, a real estate manager, a manicurist, and a psychiatrist.

On his tax returns he lists his occupation as "gambler." If asked for details, he points out that in certain States gambling is legal.

Treasury agents have said admiringly that Costello, like all big gamblers, is scrupulous in reporting every penny of income, knowing that there is nothing that Washington would like better than to catch him out in a fraudulent tax return. (That is how Al Capone finally went to jail.)

Costello's friends say that nothing entertains him more than to contemplate the frustrated efforts of the courts to "pin something on him."

Some months ago, in the New York Supreme Court, when Costello's name was mentioned, Justice Morris E. Lasker said: "I see Costello's name in the papers all the time, but I never read of his being indicted for anything."

"What's wrong with this man? If he has done anything wrong, why don't they do something about it?" And that still seems to be the question.

(London Express Service)

BEVERLEY BAXTER, MP. on the THEATRE

## Vive Lamour!



The Perfect (American) Woman

### LONDON.

**T**HERE is always a natural curiosity to compare the original with the portrait—which accounts for the dementia Americana at the Palladium when famous celluloid figures resolve themselves into flesh.

Therefore we critics regarded the first appearance of Miss Dorothy Lamour as something

of an official unveiling ceremony. When, as a preliminary to the appearance of Miss Lamour, Mr. Ted Ray was sent in to raise the temperature to boiling point, I felt as nervous for her as if I were a relative or an agent.

In the dressing room she must have watched the hands of the clock in their remorseless progress towards zero hour.

No doubt fellow artists on the bill came to tell her what the audience was like and to wish her luck. Probably Val Parnell looked in to give her the benefit of his deep calm.

At last there came the blaring of the band and the wild applause of the Palladium audience as Ted Ray proclaimed the advent of Dorothy Lamour, just as a Roman warrior might have hailed the appearance of Julius Caesar at the height of a battle.

What an ordeal! I remember Miss Betty Hutton hurling herself on the microphone as if to save herself from drowning, and as out of breath as an swimmer who has run for a bus.

I remember Chico Marx so subdued by the experience that he could hardly smile at his own jokes. "Gosh I was nervous, but you've been such a wonderful, wonderful audience." How often we have listened to these pleasant, panting words from American artists whose fame encircled the globe and dimmed the very lustre of the lesser stars in the heavens.

### So cool

**A**ND just then Miss Lamour came on the stage dressed in a crinoline dress (or something to that effect) which revealed less of her lower extremities than Dolly Vander Never have I seen such perfect composure. She was like a society hostess who had asked friends in to tea and wanted to put them completely at their ease.

Only a matriarchal nation such as the United States could have produced Miss Lamour. One felt that she could run a home and a husband without rumbling a hair, and act as chairman of the local lecture society at the same time.

The vast Palladium shrank to the proportions of a Cleveland drawing room. The hostess was going to sing for us and then we would have refreshments.

Mr. Danny Kaye was there. But did the hostess brag about 'I or even indicate to us that he was present? She did not. Her husband was there too, but did Miss Lamour introduce her? She did not. Instead she advanced upon the microphone and told us that she would sing "Moonlight in Manhattan," or some such song from one of her films.

Miss Lamour knows all about a microphone and knows it with proper respect. Her singing voice is not as powerful as that

of Flanagan, but science, in the form of the mike, restores the balance.

At the end of about six songs which were pleasantly indistinguishably from each other, Miss Lamour was as cool and unruffled as when she first came in. The party was going well. The hostess had put us at our ease and she was pleased that we were pleased.

And just then there occurred one of those happy spontaneous things that help to make a party go. From the top gallery a man's voice shouted "What about your strong?"

### Quick change

**M**ISS LAMOUR looked up and smiled. After all, one must try to please one's guests. "All right," she said.

Off she went for a quick change and by a remarkable coincidence a heavy of chorus girls, aided by the band, burst into a Woola Woola dance. But it was that kind of party. We just made things up as we went along.

So on came "Dottie" (we were on those terms by now) in a shift, if that is the right term. "You've got nice legs too," shouted a guest from above. Was Miss Lamour embarrassed? Not a bit.

With a smile she told him that some other things she possessed weren't so bad either. The party was going fine. It only needed T. S. Eliot to make it a wow.

Then it was all over and we had to go home. But by our applause we said that we had had a lovely time. Our immaculate hostess, still showing no signs of wear or tear and contriving to look dignified even in her shift, hoped we'd come again, and we said we would. I almost expected her to announce that next morning the lecture society would meet at 11.30 to hear Professor Hambleton of England on "The Nothingness of Something" and that Dottie would be in the chair.

In short, we were under the spell of the perfect American woman, and what could be more perfect than that? (World copyright—London Express Service)

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## UP COMES THE ATOM SUB

By **CHAPMAN PINCHER**

**A**merican scientists have discovered how to make atom bombs which can be carried by pilotless planes no bigger than a V.1 "doodlebug."

If this secret passes to Russia, with it will go strategic and tactical superiority in atomic warfare.

Guided missiles, capable of delivering lightweight atom bombs on land targets, can now be launched from submarines.

The Russians, helped by German U-boat experts, are building up a submarine fleet which already totals more than 250 vessels.

Every British and many American towns must now be regarded as possible targets for the robot fire. Few Russian towns of importance could be attacked this way.

Pictures released by the U.S. Defence Department show how the combined master-weapons—submarine-guided missile-atom bomb need get no nearer than within 100 miles of its land target.

Approaching by night, with only a "breathing-tube" showing, the submarine can launch a missile within a few minutes of surfacing.

The missile—code-named The Loon—is rocketed into the air from a watertight hangar on the deck. Then its own engine takes over, and drives it at 450 miles an hour.

The submarine may then re-submerge, leaving exposed only the "breathing-tube" and the radar masts which are used to guide the bomb to its target.

The Loon carries only one and a half tons of ordinary high explosive. But this is little less than the estimated weight of the new atom bomb.

In later submarines the Loon will be replaced by a rocket moving faster than sound, and capable of being launched while the vessel remains under water.

Experts say that inaccuracies in judging will not be as important as they were with the V.1 and V.2 because of the enormous area of damage caused by an atomic explosion.

The British C-bomb's scientific advisers said four years ago

that robot missiles able to carry an atomic bomb could not be built before 1950.

The problem then was that the bulk of the four-ton weight of the original atom bomb was due to the mechanism used to set it off. No alternative method of detonating it seemed possible.

And no "doodlebug" or rocket could be built to carry four tons.

The discovery of a lighter detonating mechanism means that the submarine suddenly becomes the ideal weapon for a surprise atomic attack.

There is no evidence that the Russians know any details of the new mechanism. The principle of it was discovered during South Sea atom-bomb tests from which all foreign observers were barred.

Dr. Klaus Fuchs learned nothing about it, I understand, but the G-men now in Britain wish to make certain that no other spy remains free to pass on the information.

And, as a precaution, British and American defence research staffs have stepped up work on methods of detecting and sinking submarines.

(London Express Service)

### NANCY

Wig and Wag

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



SURE KILL

NAN KANG CO



## Thorp tells "what WE have done"

Reading, Pennsylvania, June 5.—Willard Thorp, assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs, said today that the United States had "made by far the largest contribution of any country" to the maintenance of United Nations organizations.

Mr Thorp told the graduating class at Albright College here: "We have wanted them to work and they have had our full support."

He contrasted the United States' aims with the objectives of Communism, which he described as a "new kind of imperialism" throughout the world—a drive to extend the area under Kremlin control and to force Communist ideas upon other countries.

"The method, in a large part, has been one of intimidation, disruption and revolution, to capitalize on weakness and to create internal division."

He said the United States had done what it could to bring about the rapid recovery of the shattered economic system of the world.

### INCREASED EFFORTS

"Relief programmes and recovery programmes have been an unprecedented example of international co-operation," he said. "We have steadily increased our efforts in helping in the difficult process of economic and social development by underdeveloped countries, through the interchange of students and professors, through provision of technical assistance and through actual flow of capital."

"In fact, the great part of our assistance has been on a gift basis so that we have not even extended our economic interest. These programmes have been carried on as between friends working together where one of them is fortunate enough to give some type of assistance to the other."—United Press.

## Free World Resources Adequate

(Continued from Page 1.)

Strengthening the need of building up the military forces of the North Atlantic Pact nations, he said: "Because the Soviets speak and think only in terms of force, the danger of aggression must be avoided only by the prompt development of the North Atlantic Treaty forces sufficient to make a Soviet armed attack a risk too dangerous for Russia to run."

"Only through increased and unified efforts in Western Europe can we hope to deal with Soviet Russia on relatively even terms," Mr Johnson told the Committee, adding that no attempt would be made, however, to match Russian strength in the division of the world.

To provide the Atlantic Treaty countries with the modern weapons and increased fire power made possible by present-day science was the objective of the 1951 programme, the Defence Secretary said.

He urged the Committee to approve an amendment which would allow the United States Government to sell arms to friendly nations.

### RESOURCES ADEQUATE

The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, testifying before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives in support of the programme, said he was confident that resources were adequate to meet the Communist threat.

He commended the programme to the Committee "with the profound conviction that by adopting it you will be taking another essential step towards the prevention of war and the establishment of the conditions of stability and peace for ourselves and our children."

## Red Shipping Bombarded

Taipei, June 5.—A Nation alist Air Force communiqué reported today that air units bombed Chinese Communist positions and ship concentrations along the Amoy area tonight despite unfavourable weather.

It said more than 400 Communist vessels assembled off the east China coast, five miles northeast of Amoy, were under heavy bombardment. Heavy casualties were caused and many ships were sunk.—United Press.

## State Visit To Paris



Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, seen being greeted on their arrival in Paris by President Auriol on the occasion of their State visit to the city.

## Leopoldites claim election win

Brussels, June 5.—The Conservative Catholic Party (Social Christians) who favour the return of King Leopold to the throne, tonight claimed 108 seats on incomplete returns in Sunday's General Election, giving them a mere majority of four in the Chamber of Deputies.

The latest results in this third Belgian General Election since the war—fought on the issue of King Leopold's return from a five-year exile—gave the Catholics 108 seats, the Socialists 73, the Liberals 20, the Communists seven, and the Liberal-Socialist cartel four.

After recounts, the composition of the Senate was tonight given as Catholics 54, Socialists 37, Liberals 12 and Communists three, but it was stated that final figures would not be complete until June 20.

Commenting on the results, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, former Socialist Premier, said: "The outcome of the election raises two great problems—that of an eventual absolute majority for the Catholics and that of the Royal question."

"The Catholics have an absolute majority in the Senate but it is so small that it will not allow them to govern the country efficiently."

"President and Wallonia, giving the Socialists a large victory, have clearly expressed themselves against the return of the King to the throne and in favour of a solution of conciliation."

"To me it seems impossible not to take account of this wish they so clearly express," Professor Jacques Pirenne, King Leopold's Secretary, this afternoon denied Geneva press reports that King Leopold has summoned leaders of the Catholic Party to meet him at his temporary home at Premy.

—Reuter.

## Wants Rubber Plants Sold

Washington, June 5.—The Assistant Commerce Secretary, Mr Thomas Blaisdell, today urged the sale of government-owned synthetic rubber plants to private industry. He recommended the sale of 11 plants in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.—United Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"No eggs for sale, lady—my hens lay just for government storage!"

## SPAIN ASKS INDONESIA

Jakarta, June 5.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco has informed the Indonesian government that Spain desires to establish diplomatic relations as soon as possible, reliable sources said today. The Indonesian Government is studying the note.—United Press.

## Washing Before Worshipping



Princess Taka, eldest daughter of Emperor Hirohito, washes her hands to "purify" herself before paying respects to the Gods at Meiji Shrine. The ceremony followed her marriage to Toshimichi Taka-Tsukasa, a commoner. This is the first time a member of the Japanese Royal Family has married outside the Royal circle.

## CIVIL DEFENCE COURSE

London, June 5.—Civilian defence against atomic warfare is the keynote of a training course for instructors which opened today at the Civil Defence Staff College, Sunningdale, Berkshire, for Dutch, Canadian, Australian and British officers and civil officials.

An official spokesman for the Home Office said the course would last until July 7. Meanwhile, London began an all-out recruiting drive for civil defence workers.—Reuter.

## NEED FOR FAMILY PLANNING

London, June 5.—No matter what the obstacles, India and Pakistan must have a network of birth control clinics, Siraji Chandrasekhar, head of the Economics Department of Annamalai University, said today.

He was one of a number of contributors to a pamphlet on world food and population problems issued here by the United Nations Economic and Social Organisation.

In his essay on food and population problems in India and Pakistan, Siraji Chandrasekhar said that the population difficulties in these countries arose primarily out of an extremely high fertility. The problem was bound to become more acute owing to a decline in mortality.

Because the level of living was so low, increases in the number of poor families might well be disastrous. Family planning, the modernisation of agriculture and industrialisation were suggested as solutions, while there were difficulties in planning a network of birth control clinics, this reform must be pioneered no matter what the obstacles.

## Plane Smuggling Case Dropped

Miami, Florida, June 5.—Federal charges against two men accused of being involved in smuggling war surplus F4 fighters to Israel two years ago were dropped when they appeared in Court here.

The defendants, Adolph Schwimmer, of New York, and Leon Gardner, of North Hollywood, pleaded that they had been tried before for the same offences. They had been found guilty in a similar case in Los Angeles and were fined \$10,000 in the summer of 1948, when three Fortresses took off for Miami with routine clearance papers for Puerto Rico.

Later one was erroneously reported to have been forced down near the Azores while crossing the Atlantic. Still later they were reported to have been refuelled at Corsica.—Reuter.

# RED REGIME IS "DREGS OF SOCIETY"

## A baby a year since '02

Atwood, Oklahoma, June 5.—Thirty-eight children in 38 years—that is the motherhood record claimed by Mrs George Berry, an Oklahoma farm wife.

Like the woman in the nursery rhyme who "had so many children she didn't know what to do," Mrs Berry, who is 60, has had so many she has a hard time keeping count of them.

She lives half a mile west of Atwood and says that from 1902 to 1939 she gave birth to the following: one set of quintuplets, one set of quadruplets, three sets of triplets, five sets of twins, and 10 children born singly.

### GOLD MEDAL

All 38—28 boys and 10 girls—were by her first husband, John Atwood, who died in 1939. The children were born in or near Dallas, Texas. Only 11 are still living. Many died at birth or in early childhood.

There are few records to support her claim. However, the Kiwanis Club of Dallas awarded her a gold medal in 1940 as the most prolific mother in that city. The Club checked with neighbours and credited her with 37 children, most of them born in the family home. She has since recalled an additional son, Floyd, born in 1938.—United Press.

## All plead guilty in Prague treason trial

Prague, June 5.—All thirteen defendants in the mass treason-espionage trial here finished entering pleas of full or partial guilt today after one of them described the Communist regime as "dregs of society."

Dr Jiri Krizek, 55, former legal adviser to the British embassy, was the thirteenth and last to plead guilty before the State Court in the Pankrac prison to charges of conspiring to overthrow the Communist regime with the aid of Western diplomats and news correspondents.

In his testimony he charged that the British vice-consul, Mr Adrian MacLaughlin, was "chief of the British espionage service in Eastern Europe and the Mediterranean" and that United States embassy employees, among other things, had smuggled refugees and gold out of Czechoslovakia.

Dr Bedrich Hostlicka, 36, the twelfth defendant to give evidence, said he had been "in contact" on an alleged plot with the former United States ambassador, Laurence Steinhardt, and the former British ambassador, Sir Philip Nicholson. He said he had also been aided by Captain Jack Novak, former United States assistant military attaché here.

It was Zdenek Peska, a 50-year-old stoop-shouldered former professor, who described the Communists as "dregs of society," when the first summary trial began Monday morning. Pleading "partially guilty," he admitted having written a pamphlet on the Communists in which he said that "never before have the dregs of society risen to power." Asked whether he still believed that this was correct, he replied: "Yes." Peska was the first defendant to plead "partially guilty" in so many words, although some of the others qualified their formal pleas of "fully guilty."—United Press.

## Duke Of Edinburgh In Cyprus

Nicosia, Cyprus, June 5.—Crowds of Turks cheered the Duke of Edinburgh today when, winding up a three-day visit to Cyprus, he went over to the Venetian church of St Sophia, now a mosque. Governor, Sir Andrew Wright, the Duke visited the Cyprus Museum and churches of archaeological interest.

It is the Duke's last voyage in the destroyer Chequers, in which he is a First Lieutenant, before he takes over his first command—the frigate Magpie.—Reuter.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.05 Hong Kong Calling—Programme Summary: 6.02 Carrots Gibbons (Piano) and His Orchestra—The Savoy Hotel Orchestra: 6.20 Organ Solo by Alfred Silard: 6.30 Cantonese by Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio): 6.50 The Melodino Orchestra: 7.15 "Letter from America"—By Aladdin Cooke (London Relay): 7.30 "Stage & Screen Favourites"—By Alleen Woods (Studio): 8. World News and News Analysis (London Relay): 8.15 "Box 200"—Hert Gillette at the Hammond Organ: 8.30 "Gilbert & Sullivan"—Excerpts from "The Yeomen of the Guard": 9. "From the Editorials" (London Relay): 9.10 "Weather": 10.15 "The Story of the Airplane"—A Documentary Programme by Leslie Bailey (Herts): 10.30 "Music for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra (Herts): 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11.15 "Weather Report": 11.30 "Goodnight Music": God Save the King: 11.30. Close Down.



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## Out of work because of Marshall Aid

Geneva, June 5.—M. Amzal Arutunian, Soviet delegate to the Economic Commission for Europe, in today's session, declared that the Marshall Plan was responsible for unemployment in France and Italy.

He said that there had been no unemployment in the Soviet Union for many years.

M. Andre Philip (France) replied that the French Government did not solve its unemployment problem by sending those who did not work with them to "labour education camps."

Before adjourning the session, M. Karin Kock (Sweden), the chairman, expressed the hope that a vote could be taken tomorrow on the Russian and French resolutions before the Commission.

The Soviet resolution calls for measures capable of helping reduce unemployment and to divert a fall in wages.

The Yugoslav delegate, M. Jozs Vilami, earlier today said, "It has been motivated by nothing but propaganda."—Reuter.

## NICOSIA RIOTS

Nicosia, June 5.—Demonstrating crowds at Limassol today attacked and injured three policemen before being held back by police under a British superintendant arrived and dispersed them.

The crowds marched to the Commissioner's Office to demand the release of the town's Mayor, Vice-Mayor and four Municipal Councillors imprisoned on Saturday for disobeying a Supreme Court order.

They attacked and slightly injured the policemen guarding the Commissioner's Office. Then they marched to the Supreme Court buildings, shouted slogans and attacked another policeman.

It was understood tonight that police reinforcements had been sent to Limassol, on the coast south of here.—Reuter.

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## JUST SHORT



Surrey's skipper, M. Barton, just failed by one run to gain the distinction of scoring a century against the West Indians at the Oval. He was leg before to Frank Worrell after saving an innings defeat with his 99. This picture shows him hitting out at Gerry Gomez. — Central Press Photo.

## WEST INDIANS' TOUR

## Valentine Takes Eight Wickets For 26 Against Lancashire

Manchester, June 5.—The West Indies touring team were in a very strong position at the end of the second day's play in their match against Lancashire who, following on, were still 277 runs behind with only seven wickets still to fall. The West Indies declared their first innings closed at 454 runs for the loss of seven wickets and in reply Lancashire could only make 103 runs. In their second innings Lancashire had made 74 runs for three wickets when stumps were drawn.

The slow spin bowling of Alfred Valentine, 20-year-old Jamaican, caused all the trouble. He had the batsmen in two outfields with balls which moved temptingly across the bat, and he came out with the outstanding figures of eight wickets for 26 runs in 22 overs, nine of which were maidens.

### RIFLE CLUB REVIVED AT MEETING

More than 50 people attended a meeting last night and revived the Hongkong Rifle Association, which before the war had a membership of 600 and affiliated membership of 7,500.

Last night's was the second attempt to revive the Association—efforts in 1946 petered out—and a committee will meet next Monday to establish rules. It was formed in 1935.

Captain A. D. H. Jones, R.M., told the meeting the Services thought "people wishing to join the Association should be screened, and undesirable could be quite easily coped with if there were a member of the Hongkong Police on the Committee."

Lieut. Col. J. Fisher, Hongkong Defence Force, said the Force will loan rifles and revolvers to Association members, and Brigadier B. A. Coad, C. O. 27 Bde., stressed the Association's object was to provide facilities to improve rifle and pistol shooting in the Colony.

### GROWING PLAN

The meeting agreed the Committee should decide whether membership will be grouped into—

Regular forces members, including Police and HKDF; Government employees, Merchant Navy men, and Dockyard civilians; civilians with no Government or Service connections; honorary members.

Brigadier Coad was elected Chairman, Col. Fisher Vice-Chairman, Capt. Jones Secretary and Mr. Saddle Treasurer. Messrs G. T. Palmer, S. G. James, and Wong Eor were elected civilian members. Mr. R. Giles, Government member, and Mrs. Green-lade Lady member. Members of the Inter-Services Rifle Meeting Committee will join them on the Association's Committee.

A club where members can get together may be formed, and the Association has \$7,000 which has been in the Bank since it broke up.

Anyone wanting further information should contact Capt. Jones at Stonecutters' (phone 58839).

## SIMPSON & EDRICH RACING FOR THE FIRST 1,000 RUNS OF THE SEASON

London, June 5.—England's leading amateur batsmen, Bill Edrich and Reginald Simpson, are disputing the race for the honour of scoring the first 1,000 runs of the season.

Edrich scored 111, his fourth century of the season, against Kent and carried his aggregate to 943 runs in 18 innings. He batted three hours and hit nine fours. Simpson, who will probably open England's innings in the first Test against the West Indies, replied with another grand knock of 118 not out against Gloucestershire at Bristol.

It was Simpson's 12th innings, and with the aid of three not outs, his average is just over 103.

A far different experience came the way of England's other opening batsman, Len Hutton, playing for Yorkshire against Derbyshire, was out on the third ball for a "duck." Rhodes, Derbyshire's leg-break bowler, took two wickets with successive balls and snatched a first innings lead against the joint County Championships.

### LOWSON SAVES YORKS

Frank Lowson's 83 runs saved Yorkshire from a complete collapse, and Edrich did likewise for Middlesex, who share the Championship with Yorkshire.

Middlesex lost their last five wickets for 25 runs, Ray Dorey, Kent's slow bowler, having a spell of three wickets for 19 runs. Generally, high scores on sun-baked wickets were again the order of the day.

Simpson's effort was preceded in a high-scoring match by Tom Graveney's 197 runs for Gloucestershire, while Jack Crapp carried his total to 134. Graveney's innings lasted six and a half hours and included 10 fours. Crapp had a six and 14 fours in his stay of three and three-quarter hours.

### INSOLE CELEBRATES

Douglas Insole, last year's Cambridge captain, celebrated the birth of a daughter today by scoring 106 runs and helping Essex to get within striking distance of Warwickshire's first innings total.

He batted just over three hours and hit 13 fours. In this match, the Indian Test cricketer, A. H. Kardar, suddenly left the field of play, climbed the television structure and made a broadcast.

In accordance with the laws of County cricket, he had first received permission of the opposing captain to leave the field.—Reuter.

### CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, June 5.—The following were the close of play scores in first-class County cricket matches played today.

At Lords: Kent 238 and 139 for five, Middlesex 266.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 518 for eight declared, Nottingham 228 for two (Simpson 118 not out).

At Cambridge: Leicestershire 139 and 97 for five, Cambridge University 327 for nine declared.

At Ilford: Warwickshire 355 and 145 for two (Gardner 57 not out), Essex 309.

At Portsmouth: Sussex 118 and 96 for two, Hampshire 386.

At Bradford: Derbyshire 289 and 107 for five, Yorkshire 229.

At Worcester: Northamptonshire 220 and 113 for five, Worcester 329.

Weekes, b. Grievess	50
Walcott, c. Grievess	63
Hilton	10
Christians, c. Barlow	8
Pollard	4
Gomez, not out	41
Goddard, hit wicket	9
Tattersall	8
Williams, not out	25
Extras	25
Total (for seven)	454

Fall of wickets: 1-204, 2-289, 3-298, 4-329, 5-352, 6-415 and 7-438.

### Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Pollard	20	6	59	1
Lomas	23	6	47	0
Wharton	10	1	34	0
Grievess	29	3	97	2
Hilton	32	10	65	2
Tattersall	40	13	80	2
Ikkin	16	2	47	2
Dyes 19, Leg-byes 5, No-ball 1 (by Pollard).				

### LANCASHIRE 1st Innings

Place, run out	0
Ikkin, c. Goddard, b. Valentine	19
Edrich, c. Marshall b. Valentine	20
Grievess, b. Valentine	8
Wharton, b. Valentine	8
Howard, b. Valentine	2
Lomas, c. Christians b. Valentine	7
Tattersall, not out	18
Hilton, c. Stellmeyer b. Valentine	2
Pollard, b. Marshall b. Valentine	10
Barlow, c. Stellmeyer, b. Williams	11
Extras	1
Total	103

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-44, 3-53, 4-58, 5-64, 7-72, 8-78 and 9-98.

### Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Pierre	6	2	11	0
Gomez	4	1	8	0
Valentine	22	9	20	8
Williams	20	4	47	1
Dyes 7, Leg-byes 4				

### LANCASHIRE 2nd Innings

Place, b. Valentine	14
Ikkin, c. Weekes b. Williams	20
Edrich, c. Marshall b. Valentine	11
Grievess, not out	18
Wharton, not out	9
Extras	2
Total (for 3 wickets)	74

Wickets fell 1-38, 2-50 and 3-70.

	O	M	R	W
Pierre	4	0	15	0
Gomez	10	4	17	0
Valentine	12	5	17	2
Marshall	4	2	9	0
Williams	7	0	25	1

## 24 NATIONS WILL COMPETE IN THE EUROPEAN GAMES

By ARCHIE QUICK

Another Olympic Games without the world's No. 1 and 2 ranking nations, the USA and Australia. That is what the European Games in Brussels in August promise to be. Twenty-four of the eligible 28 nations have already signified their intention to compete. Bulgaria and Albania have stated that they will definitely not be taking part, and, as yet, Russia is undecided.

Even at this early stage the event promises to be a "sellout," already £7,000 worth of seats have been sold, with demands especially heavy from enthusiastic Sweden. The city of Gothenburg, for instance, is to run a special train direct to the Belgian capital. Special charter planes will be going from London, and one can easily guess at the support that will be forthcoming from the other Scandinavian countries.

The Games will take place at the Heysel Stadium which is on the outskirts of the city and is where England won her last two Soccer matches against Belgium. The European Commission Committee has expressed its satisfaction at the site and the arrangements.

### BRITAIN'S CHANCES

What are Britain's chances? The qualification, of course, is European-born. This, naturally, declares our great stars from the West Indies, Arthur Wint and Macdonald Bailey, and France will suffer the lack of her Algerian athletes.

Nevertheless, British Team Manager Mr. Jack Crump is more than hopeful of some striking successes. He says unreservedly that he still thinks that we shall win the two sprints even without Bailey.

He places his faith in John Wilkinson, the Cambridge University flier, D. C. Pugh has a chance of a place in the 400 metres, while there will be White and Parlett in the 800, Nankeville and Eyre will be the stars at 1,500 metres.

Greater things than ever before are expected in the field events thanks to the surge of popularity caused by the successes of that phenomenal novice, the giant Marine, Corrie Saville. He has been throwing the weight and discus only just over one season, but this 6ft. 7ins. athlete already

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 308 and 73 for no wicket, Somerset 291 (Duse 92, Rogers 88).—Reuter.

## Hongkong Wins Empire Day Challenge Cup

London, June 5.—Hongkong, British Guiana and Jamaica won the premier events in the 1949 overseas rifle and revolver postal matches, according to results issued by the National Rifle Association today.

British Guiana, captained by W. O. F. Alleyne, won the Duke of Gloucester's Challenge Cup and Lord Wakefield silver medals with a score of 1,100. The runners-up were Barbados, with 1,055. Jamaica were third with 1,069.

The Empire Day Challenge Cup and Lord Wakefield silver medals went to Hongkong, captained by Captain J. N. Hickey, of the Royal Marines, with 1,014. Singapore were second with 1,002 and Malta third with 988.

The Lynch-Staunton Challenge Cup and special silver medals for revolver were won by Jamaica with 341. Malta were second with 330 and Hongkong third with 316.

Singapore finished sixth in the Duke of Gloucester's Challenge Cup with 1,044 points. In the revolver event, Singapore's "A" team was sixth with 282 and the "B" team took seventh place with 264.—Reuter.

## UPSET WINNERS



The Royal Air Force Hockey XI won the Quadrangular Tournament on Sunday when they beat the Civilians 2-0 in what should rank as one of the upsets of the year in local sport.

The RAF team was:

Standing (from the left): Capt. Corfield, Capt. Addington, Capt. Gower, F/Lt. Wilson, Eng. II Doyle, LAC Butcher and Sq/Ldr. McWilliams.

Squatting (from the left): LAC Eden, LAC Bloomfield, Cpl. Jeffreys, PII MacMullen and Cpl. Coady.

Below, F/Lt. Wilson, captain of the RAF team, receives the Quadrangular Tournament Cup from Mrs. Willie Reed after the match. — Photos by Telegraph Staff Photographer.



## Odds Are Tightening Against Woodcock Winning The World Heavyweight Title

London, June 5.—The odds against Bruce Woodcock winning the World Heavyweight title for Britain against Lee Savold at the White City Stadium tomorrow night are gradually tightening.

It is now no more than even money against the Yorkshireman taking the crown, while layers are lengthening their odds against the American.

News that the American had cracked his sparring partner's jaw do not appear to have had the anticipated effect, for confidence in the Englishman's ability to beat his opponent is increasing.

Woodcock himself has more confidence than he has ever shown previously and makes no secret of the fact that he intends to knock out the American. "I will lay him alive," he said.

Savold, on the other hand, fresh from a bracing time at Scarborough, in Woodcock's native Yorkshire, speaks rather pitifully of Woodcock's hopes. "I may be 34, but I can still jolt them with that left hook of mine, and anyway I have an old score to settle."

### THE "OLD SCORE"

The "old score" is the loss of his last fight with Woodcock at the Harringway Arena 18 months ago on a hotly disputed disqualification in the fourth round.

Woodcock, at 20, can win this fight, boxing writers think. If only he will go forward and weaken the American with those fast right-hand punches as he did to Freddie Mills last year.

But Savold is a persistent battler. He will be "crowding" Woodcock all the time. No boxer can make a ring seem so

small as Savold does, and if Woodcock shows his old tendency to back away and stick out his left then the American may soon land one of his tremendous left hooks which have proved the downfall of so many.

### TRAINED FOR 15

A long distance fight will not suit 34-year-old Savold, who has not fought since December, 1948, but he says he has trained for 15 rounds. Woodcock has had the benefit of two fights in that time. He halted the South African, Johnny Ralph, in three rounds in Johannesburg, and stopped Freddie Mills in 14 rounds.

It looks to be Woodcock's right versus Savold's left, with the odds that Savold's greater experience in fighting big men will turn the scales in his favour.

The latest weather indications for this big open air contest are that the present hot fine spell will continue but the promoter, Mr. Jack Solomons, is not worrying much. He has the contest well insured in case of rain.—Reuter.

### WELTER KING'S BID

New York, June 4.—The Welterweight Champion, Ray "Sugar" Robinson, meets Robert Villafra of France in Philadelphia tomorrow night for the Pennsylvania version of the Middleweight Championship in this week's top bout.

The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission has announced that it will consider the winner to be the new middleweight titleholder, although bullfight Jake Lamotta wears the crown in the other 47 states.—United Press.

## Fanling Golf

R. E. Rodger (12), K. S. Kinghorn (2) and N. J. Whelpton (9) all tied for N. J. Whelpton (9) all tied for this month's Qualifying Competition for the Captain's Cup with net scores of 72.

Under the rules of this Competition these three competitors will have to re-play over a further 18 holes to decide the winner.

Mr. W. D. Leighton (13), who returned a net score of 70, wins the optional pool attached to this Competition but being a Service Subscriber is not eligible to compete for the Captain's Cup.

There will be a Stapleford Competition at Fanling next week-end.

## THE GAMBOLS





# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Use Percentage As Finesse Guide

♠ K J 7 5	♥ A 5	♦ K Q 8 3 2	♣ J 7
♠ A 10 2	♥ K Q 7 7	♦ A 10 2	♣ K 8 4
♠ 4	♥ 10 6 3	♦ 4	♣ 10 6 3
♠ 10 6 3	♥ 4	♦ 10 6 3	♣ 10 6 3

Rubber—Both vul.

South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 3 N.T. Pass  
Opening—♥ 2

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

LACKING any indication of the lay of the cards from the bidding or play of a hand, many players will follow certain theories based on percentages. So, for example, if they have to take a finesse with nothing to guide them, they figure that the queen lies over the jack. To locate the king, they play for the king over the queen.

In today's hand declarer figured that on a percentage basis, the club honours held by the opponents should be split, and he used that theory profitably. He could count only eight tricks—one heart, five diamonds and two clubs. He knew that one of the opponents held five hearts, and with the ace of spades out against him, the outlook was not bright.

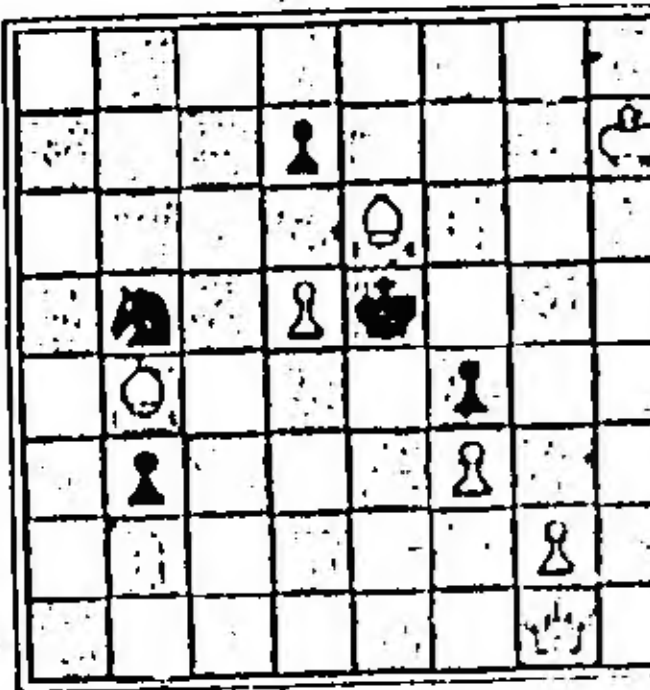
North allowed West to hold the first heart trick and won the second with the ace. Now he proceeded to cash five diamond tricks, discarding two trumps from dummy. East let go a heart and a spade. West discarded two spades, but then he found himself squeezed. He decided to release a small club. Declarer now led the jack of clubs. East covered with the queen and dummy's ace won. The king of clubs was cashed and West's ten fell, which set up three good clubs in dummy.

If West had discarded a heart instead of a club, declarer would have had a small spade from dummy after winning the club trick with the ace, and the contract would have been held to three no trump. West could have cashed the ace of spades and two hearts, but would have been end-played in clubs.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By S. TEBALA

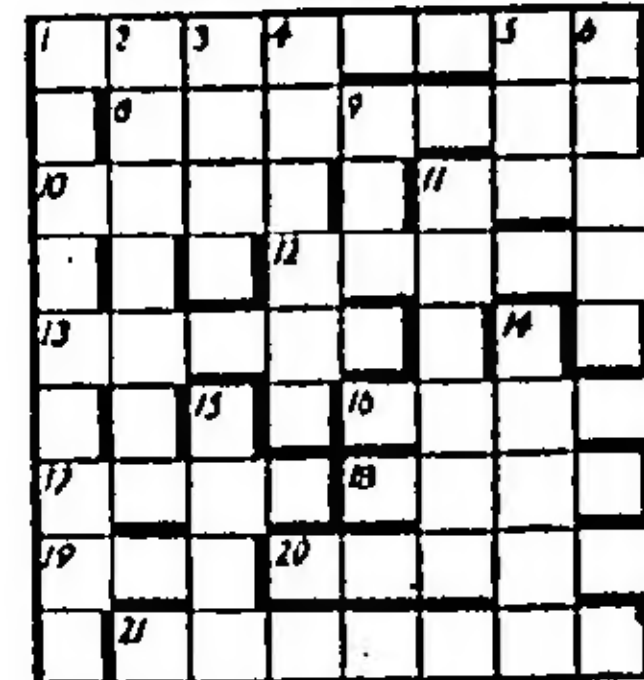
Black, 5 pieces.



White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-B2, any; 2. Q, R, or Kt mates.

## CROSSWORD



Across

- What's good for a pudding? The answer is a lemon. (6)
- A matter of pride. (7)
- Up or down? (4)
- Now to make the move. (4)
- It's not to get mixed up among others. (6)
- A sailing circle. (5)
- Shakespeare proved she could be tame. (6)
- A name for a game. (7)
- Implement the mis-shapen shoe. (4)
- Down in nice surroundings. (8)
- What a culture it is. (6)
- This train is used for this purpose. (7)

Down

- It's a sleep you want try this. (6)
- Directors had this save the Co. money. (7)
- Pennywise said: — is not so wise. (6)
- What an age it is. (6)
- Can this be the case? (7)
- Plant the seeds of which make cordials. (6)
- When it gets into it creates more wrath. (6)
- He must echo so provide the drum. (6)
- Even the impoverished sometimes make a splash with this. (6)
- Obviously she is different. (6)
- Question of security—Answer: Freedom. (6)
- What a name for a game. (7)
- What a name for a game. (7)
- What a name for a game. (7)
- What a name for a game. (7)

## DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

WHY DID YOU PUT THOSE SEEDS SO DEEP? NOW THEY WON'T GROW!



## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

If you are born today, your originality of ideas and versatility, if combined with natural common sense, can get you far in this world. You have tremendous courage and determination which makes it possible for you to overcome obstacles which might defeat others less positive in character.

You are, to a certain extent, egocentric. Nothing interests you unless it is definitely connected with a personal project or with an individual who is a "subject" for your analysis. You are keen at judging people at first meeting and usually your first impressions are correct. You are probably interested in psychology.

Your nature is a sensitive one and your family ties are exceptionally strong. You will make personal sacrifices for those you love and will defend a blood kin in any extremity—for one who belongs to you can do no wrong. Make sure that you are not imposed upon.

To find the greatest happiness, wed at an early age so that your family can be growing up around you. You women, although you may have talents for a career in music or the arts will be inclined to sacrifice this for marriage. Your own home means a great deal to you.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

GEMINI (May 22-June 23)—Present conditions may not be all you wish them to be, but make the most of them for the time being.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Minor irritations may impede progress, but the basic conditions are excellent if you use them properly.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Make the most of existing circumstances. Don't start a new project just at this time.

VRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Peace at almost any price is the best policy right now. Make concessions if necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Keep things on an even keel. You can make progress on the job if you are efficient and wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Success beckons now if you work things right. You can make definite progress on the job.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Everything looks fine on the surface, but beware of undercurrents. Progress cautiously.

Check Your Knowledge

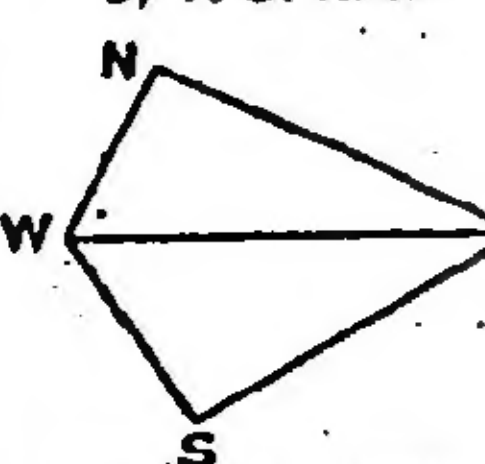
- When and by whom was the first scientifically constructed oil burner invented?
- Is Japan flat or mountainous?
- In what country is Ypres?
- What nation controls the Suez Canal?
- Why are flies able to walk on ceilings?
- Name the smallest of the Latin-American republics.

(Answers on Page 8)

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

## PICKLEWELL PARK

By T. O. HARE



Picklewell Park, said out by the South East of Picklewell, is a large show-quadrilateral in shape, bounded by four perfectly straight walls at the ends of which are East Gate of the Park. These four gates are on the circumference of a circle, of which the wall is a diameter. The distance from W to S is exactly one-third of the perimeter of the triangle WSE, and the combined distance NW and WS are just half the combined distance NE and SE. It is 1500 yards from the East Gate to the South Gate. How far is it from the East Gate to the North Gate?

(Solution on Page 8)

## SCIENCE AT WORK

### HELPING THE DOG AGAINST RABIES

By PAUL F. ELLIS

MAN is helping his "best friend" to overcome a serious and usually fatal disease.

Man, in turn, is helping to prevent the same ailment, rabies, in himself. The new development is a rabies vaccine for dog immunisation.

The new vaccine was developed by Drs. Herald R. Cox and Hilary Koprowski, researchers in the field of virus diseases, and the staff of the Lederle Laboratories division, American Cyanamid Co., Pearl River, N.Y. It was in the same laboratory where aureomycin, a powerful new drug for human use, was first developed.

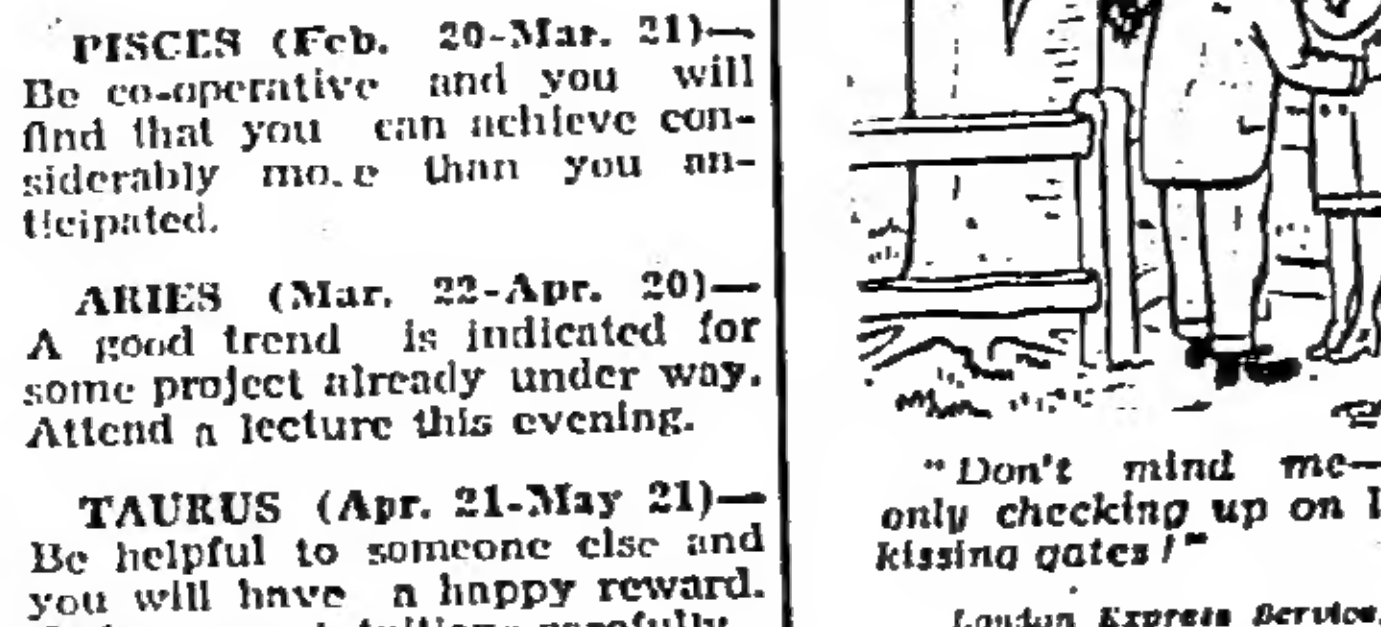
The researchers, who expect the new material will be made available to all veterinarians and to state, sanitary and public health officials, said the vaccine is produced from live virus which has been modified by growth in chick embryos.

It does not contain brain or spinal cord tissue, substances that made the old type of vaccine material somewhat dangerous for human use, and dogs, too, for that matter. In the old type of vaccine, the material was made from killed rabies virus grown in tissues from the brain and spinal cords, or the use of fixed live virus from the same sources.

Quiet thought

WHEN the new £457,894,000 bomb, 100,000 times more deadly than the absurd little Victoria highway called the atom bomb, and capable of destroying the whole Continent in a flash, is put into production, the scientists will tell us that it will be developed only for peaceful purposes. It will mean higher sinks in council houses. "Not to avail oneself of such an opportunity is to be reactionary to the verge of madness." We are not living in the Middle Ages.

—(London Express Service)



Don't mind me—I'm only checking up on local kissing gates!

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## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

AN article complaining

that some people never

express generous enthusiasm

when they ought to, should

have mentioned the English-

man who, on being shown

Niagara Falls by his host—

"Look how that mass of

water keeps falling cease-

lessly!"—said, "I don't see

what's to stop it."

Also the famous remark of the

Mayor of Mignonne-en-Gatinais,

who was shown the view of

New York from the top of the

Empire State Building: "It

reminds me of sex." "Sex? I

don't get it." "Everything,"

said the Mayor, "warily," "re-

minds me of sex."

The Narkover scandal

DEAR Mother, I am

How are you? I am

There is no news.

Old Warblow has got some

colleagues to help him run our

house this term. They are

bookies. So if you and dad

went anything from the horses

mouths, now is the chance.

Well only be here in between

the important meetings. You

ought to see there card tricks,

and me some more money. Is

Uncle Tom out of town yet?

Tell dad that one of the new

chap who shot the bayonet in the

slutty window—the time

Aunt Mabel squealed to the

perfection. I shed him how to

nick an ace to do the come and

go stuff at poker. Well, I am

alright. Please send the money.

Your loving son,

Freddie.

—(London Express Service)

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## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

### Rubber the first casualty in the cold war, says US

Washington, June 5.—A warning that Russia was threatening the United States' natural rubber supplies marked the start of the Senate hearings today on the future of the Government's synthetic rubber industry. Senator Lyndon Johnson (Democrat, Texas), Chairman of a Senate Armed Services Sub-Committee, said that not since Pearl Harbour had the free world's supply of natural rubber been in such great and visible peril.

He said that Communist control or Communist seizure of southeast Asia, the source of 96 percent of the world's natural rubber supply, is not impossible, and must be reckoned with in policy decisions about synthetic rubber.

Also the famous remark of the Mayor of Mignonne-en-Gatinais, who was shown the view of New York from the top of the Empire State Building: "It reminds me of sex." "Sex? I don't get it." "Everything," said the Mayor, "warily," "reminds me of sex."

The Narkover scandal

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# INFANTRY STILL DECIDING FACTOR IN FUTURE WAR

London, June 5.—General K. M. Cariappa, Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army, said in London today that whatever shape any future war might take, it would always be the ordinary infantryman—the man with the rifle and bayonet—who would decide the day.

"It is the infantry," he told Reuters, "who must be trained really hard. The job of producing hydrogen and atomic bombs and all the other new weapons can be left to the scientists. Our job in the Army is to get on with the training of infantrymen and all other arms and services who support and co-operate with them to win ground battles and wars."

## DEFENCE DISCUSSIONS IN CAIRO

Cairo, June 5.—Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, here for defence discussions with Egyptian leaders, today talked with the Egyptian Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, and the Foreign Minister, Salah El Din Bey.

Observers here said that they thought that the meeting was the most important of the series of military talks now in progress here.

Field-Marshal Slim, who was accompanied at the talks by Mr. Chapman Andrews, British Minister in Cairo, declined to comment when he left the meeting.

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## Champs From Down Under



## Pius Consecrates Underground Altar Below St Peter's

Vatican City, June 5.—Pope Pius today consecrated an underground altar in the grotto of St Peter's Basilica directly above the subterranean tomb where St Peter himself is believed to be buried.

## Another Soviet Walk-out

Geneva, June 5.—The Russian delegate, Vladimir Koretzky, walked out of the opening session of the United Nations International Law Commission, meeting here today, after members refused to expel the Chinese Nationalist delegate.

Ten of the 11 members present voted to uphold the ruling by the chairman, Manley Hudson, of the United States, that Koretzky's proposal to expel the Chinese Nationalist delegate was out of order.

Among the tasks before the Commission is formulation of general principles of law based on the trial of Nazi war criminals.

A spokesman for the Commission told a press conference before the session that the Nuremberg verdicts represent "virtually a revolution" in international law.

He said that those who commit war crimes are responsible in international law even if there are no laws against these crimes in their own country.

Before his walk-out, Koretzky told the Commission that, if he left the meeting, the Soviet Government would not recognize any of its decisions.

United Press.

## Brave Blow For Unity

Wolverhampton, June 5.—The Bishop of Lichfield, Dr. E. S. Woods, said here today that the new union of churches in South India constituted "a great challenge" to the parent churches.

"The new Indian Church may have its faults and growing pains, but it is a brave blow struck at the scandal of disunity," the Bishop said.

"Our terrible disunity in the West is a stumbling block. It gets disastrous in the way."

"The world's needs will not wait while we make up our minds about our own internal divisions and disorders."

The Church of South India was inaugurated in September, 1947, and is composed of elements which had previously been Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational.—Reuter.

## CHALLENGE TO PERON

Buenos Aires, June 5.—La Prensa, leading independent Argentine newspaper, announced today that it would not appear after next Friday unless it could obtain newsprint from the Government distributing agency.

Both La Prensa and another independent journal, La Nacion, have repeatedly drawn attention to the fact that the country's newspaper supplies were in danger of running out as a result of the Government's failure to grant adequate exchange and licenses coupled with administrative building.—Reuter.

## FOR PILGRIMS

Vatican sources said the double-level grotto would be opened to Holy Year pilgrims from the opening of the year 1950.

The opening will mark 10 years of work by Vatican archaeologists who are reported to have found proof that St Peter actually was buried in the subterranean tomb.

Some reports said the archaeologists found bones believed to be those of the Saint.

After the ceremony, the Pope descended into the subterranean grotto with Vatican archaeologists and architects. He inspected the new excavations and the work being done to prepare them for public view.

Water seepage has delayed the opening of the lowest level grotto.—United Press.

## Winston A Keen Zionist

London, June 5.—Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Party, tonight described himself as "an unfaltering Zionist and one who has always had the interest of the Jewish people at heart."

He did so in a message of good wishes to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on its 25th anniversary.

Mr Churchill added, "The thought, the inspiration and the culture of the Jews has been one of the vital dominants in world history."

"There are none of the arts or sciences which have not been enriched by Jewish achievements."

"The work of the University has more than made good the hopes of its founders, and its reputation is high among the universities of the world."

## Polish Envoy In Peking

San Francisco, June 5.—Peking Radio reported tonight that Mr. Julius Burzinski, first Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the Republic of Poland, arrived in the Chinese capital this morning.

The Ambassador was accompanied by an entourage of 14, and also by Mr. Theng Yun-hui, head of the Liaison Office of the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Manchouli.—Reuter.

## Last War Crimes Trial

Los Negros, Australia, June 5.—The world's last war crimes trials began today on this tiny Admiralty Group Island.

The first of the 95 alleged Japanese war criminals on trial here are two young army officers, charged with responsibility for the shooting of eight Australian artillerymen after a Burma prison camp escape in 1942.

They are Major Hiroshi Mitsui and Captain Hironaka Shima, former members of the Imperial Guards Division which participated in the Malaya campaign.

The president of the five-man army court, Brigadier K.R. Townley, said: "We hope the trials will go down in history as fair."

The Australians claim the tardiness of the trials was due to difficulties in obtaining evidence—involving extensive Pacific island travel and questioning of natives.

## EIGHT SHOT

The accused are held in specially constructed cells connected with the courtroom by a tunnel.

One Australian army officer asked for exemption from court duty because he believed he might be accused of partiality.

He is Major G.G. Schneider of Brisbane. He had been a prisoner of the Japanese and worked on the Burma railway.

Eight men of his regiment were shot when recaptured after an escape. Six of the men belonged to the unit Schneider commanded.

The prosecutor, Major Alex Mackay of Perth, previously prosecuted at the Hongkong war crimes trials. The Japanese defence counsel is being assisted by Major G. Dickinson, an Australian.—United Press.

## Segregation Of Negroes Condemned

Washington, June 5.—The United States Supreme Court today made three rulings against racial segregation in the United States.

The Court forbade the segregation of Negro students at the University of Oklahoma, it ordered Texas to admit a Negro student to its all-white Law School and it outlawed the separation of Negroes in dining cars.

The Oklahoma case concerned G. W. McLaurin, a Negro attending the graduate school of the University of Oklahoma.

He and 23 other Negroes attended the same classes as the white students, but the two races were seated in different rows in the classrooms. The Court ruled that this was unconstitutional.

In the Texas case, a Negro demanded admission to the white Law School in Austin. The Court found that a new Law School for Negroes is not an equivalent of the school the State provided for whites.

By an 8-0 vote, the Court declared that segregation of Negroes in railway dining cars violated a section of the Interstate Commerce Act, which prohibited "any undue or unreasonable prejudice" to any person using the railways.

The dining car decision was an appeal by Elmer W. Henderson, a Washington Negro, who was unable to get a meal on a dining car of the Southern Railway Company.—Reuter.

## IMPROBABLE CHARGE

Washington, June 5.—The State Department today dismissed as "extremely improbable" the Chinese Communist charges that the rebels in Szechwan Province had been organized by Douglas MacArthur, missing American Consul official.

"As far as we know, MacArthur is still trying to make his way out through some of the most difficult country in the world," said the spokesman.

He said it is not known whether MacArthur is seeking to enter China via Tibet or through hazardous passes in the Himalayan mountains further to the west.—United Press.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

WSP and WNK are right-angled triangles. WSP is one-third of the perimeter of WNK. This diagram can be readily discovered either by using the distance formula or by using the ratio 1:2:3.

Now WS = 100 yards so WK = 200 yards and WN = 300 yards. Then WNK is 1200 yards. And now 1200 yards is calculated that WS is 100 yards and that WN is 300 yards.

It is a real puzzle from the East that is the North Star.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers 1. In 1784 by A. Argand at Geneva. 2. Mountblanc. 3. Belgium. 4. Britain. 5. Because they have suckers on the soles of their feet. 6. El Salvador.

## NOTICE

### THE SPORTS CLUB

Members are notified that the Club will hold its Annual Dinner Dance on Friday, June 16, at the Hongkong Hotel, 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. Tickets at \$12 per person are available at the Club and the Hongkong Hotel.

Bring your friends. Entire proceeds in aid of the Anti-T.B. Assn.

## NOTICE

### CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS

As from June 7th, 1950, our telephone numbers will be: 36688 and 27388 (cancelling our old number 31150)

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—TO-MORROW—

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"HAMLET"

by William Shakespeare

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WE WILL ARRANGE TO COLLECT

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Air-Conditioned

TO-DAY: AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Paul HENREID • Joan BENNETT

in

## "HOLLOW TRIUMPH"

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We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

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If the wants of advertisers are quickly met, and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

## FOUND

ON Shek O beach on 28th May. One car key with medal. One lady's bathing cap. Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

LADY'S Umbrella in Lane, Crawford's bread and cake department. Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

CIGARETTE Lighter in Cafe Wilmam. Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

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IMPORTANT French Import-export firm, established in all French Colonies and Germany. Switzerland. Italy. Mexico. Similar firm without European connection. High references and good introductions with local agents required. Box 101, I.K. Telegraph.

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CHIVALRY Antiquary Script. An attractive stationery of distinction. In boxes of forty (40) sheets and forty envelopes or eighty single sheets and forty envelopes. \$4 per box. \$100 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

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